

WEATHER
Continued cold, occasional
snow tonight and
Thursday

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1937.

THREE CENTS

CHINESE STRENGTHEN CAPITAL'S DEFENSES

Freezing Weather Grips Entire Nation

DIXIE'S CROPS ENDANGERED BY FRIGID BLASTS

Federal Forecaster Says
Drop To Zero Expected
In Central States

LOW READINGS PREVAIL

Indiana, Michigan Traffic
Delayed By Snow

BY UNITED PRESS
Winty weather spread eastward
from the Rockies over the United
States today and brought subnor-
mal temperatures which ranged
from eight degrees below zero in
North Dakota to 20 degrees above
in the deep South.

Dixie attributed at least 15
deaths to fog, snow and sub-freez-
ing temperatures which imperiled
crops worth millions of dollars.

Truck farm products were de-
stroyed and citrus crops slightly
damaged in central Florida where
the mercury dipped to 15 below
freezing.

Government Forecaster C. A.
Donnell said zero or slightly lower
temperatures were probably be-
fore tonight in most northern

Herbert Jenkel, tuba player
in a Cincinnati symphony or-
chestra, was cut on the chin
Wednesday when he failed to
make a turn at Main and Yingo
streets. The auto struck a light
pole.

Jenkel, enroute to Pittsburgh,
said he had no difficulty with
slippery highways until he
reached this city. The front
end of his car was damaged.

and central states. The mercury
was due for a drop in all other
sections except the extreme cen-
tral South, he said.

Snow Covers North
Snow fell in all but a few of the
northern states. Drifts 18 to 36
inches high impeded traffic in
northern Indiana and southern
Michigan. Upper New York re-
ported a 10-inch fall.

The Pacific coast and Texas
(Continued on Page Ten)

PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO WILLIAMSPORT INFANT

June Sowards, six-month-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Sowards, Williamsport, died at
8:15 a. m. Wednesday of pneu-
monia. The child was born last
June 6.

Besides the parents the child
leaves two brothers, Wendell and
Donald; two half-brothers, Everett
and Ernest and a sister, Violet.
Arrangements for services, in
charge C. E. Hill, have not been
completed.

Elizabeth, Future Queen, is Aware of Her Position, and Acts Accordingly

By HARRY L. PERCY
(Copyright 1937 by United Press)
LONDON, Dec. 8—(UP)—Brit-
ain's future queen is conscious of
her royal destiny, but in many
respects she is like other little
girls of her age.

Those who move in court cir-

The Weather

Local
High Tuesday, 36.
Low Wednesday, 10.
Forecast
Occasional snow Wednesday night
and Thursday.

Temperatures Elsewhere
High. Low.
Abilene, Tex. 62. 34.
Boston, Mass. 42. 24.
Chicago, Ill. 22. 12.
Cleveland, Ohio 24. 20.
Denver, Colo. 26. 22.
Des Moines, Iowa 26. 14.
Duluth, Minn. 22. 12.

BUSINESS AID IDEAS VOICED

In College at 13



ONLY 13, Little Catherine Mc-
Grath is a sophomore at the
University of Washington, Seat-
tle. Majoring in mathematics,
Catherine finished the eighth
grade four years after beginning
school. She was graduated from
high school a 12. She plans to
enter law school following her
regular university course.

45 MEN REMOVED FROM NAVY TUG OFF SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 8—
(UP)—The navy tug Koka was
abandoned and pouncing on the
rocks of San Clemente island to-
day, her 45 men safely removed
in launches to the destroyer Con-
yngham.

The men were transferred from
the disabled tug in a blinding fog
and a pounding sea. The destroyer
had approached as near as safety
permitted in response to radio
calls, and the crew lowered small
boats for the rescue without mis-
hap. Also standing by were the
heavy cruiser Tuscaloosa, which
abandoned gunnery practice to
rush through the fog to the res-
cue, and the destroyer Downs.

Their help was not needed.

The Koka, groping through the
fog, had missed the mouth of the
island harbor and struck a ledge
yesterday. Rocks stove in her hull
and the fire room was flooded. She
hung on the rocks today at a 30
degree list.

There were 37 crew members,
two marines and six W. P. A.
workers aboard. The Koka, which
was transferring men and equip-
ment to the navy's new off-shore
base on San Clemente. The island is 60
miles north and west of San
Diego.

Princess Elizabeth knows what
it means to be of royal birth and
to be heir to a great throne. She
is getting over her earlier awe of
her future job and looks forward
to it.

Lady Cynthia Asquith in her re-
cent book, "The King's Daugh-
ters," gives two instances of Eliza-
beth's reaction to the abdication
of Edward VIII and her elevation
to heir to the throne.

Incident Recalled
Coming downstairs at her old
home in Piccadilly at the end of
the crisis, she saw a letter lying
on the hall table addressed "her
majesty the queen." She looked

at it for a moment and then said

in rather an awed tone:
"That's mummy now, isn't it?"
Later, when the family moved
to Buckingham Palace, she was
told that people would now cur-
sey to her and her sister, Margaret
Rose.

The next day, in saying farewell
to a palace guest, Elizabeth kept
shaking the latter's hand until the
latter, noting the twinkle in her
eye, exclaimed, "why, I believe
you're trying to make me curtsy."

"Yes," said Elizabeth, breaking
into laughter, "isn't it funny?"
Elizabeth knew the power of the
title of princess even when a lip-
ping toddler and the story is told
that she would knock at a door
and demand entrance for "Lilibet
the princess."

Another story is told that when
she was about three, she spoke
rather rudely to her mother's ser-
vants. The queen, then the Duch-
(Continued on Page Ten)

Crop Control Legislation May Be Delayed Until January

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—(UP)—
A new barrage of proposals for
encouragement of business and
persistent opposition to crop con-
trol hindered the attempts of con-
gressional leaders today to com-
plete the most complex and con-
troversial farm bill in legislative
history.

Plans to get the farm measure
through both houses before the
week-end were almost abandoned.
So little progress has been made
in the senate, where only 20 pages
of the 100-page bill have been dis-
cussed in two days, that some
members feared final approval
might be delayed until the regu-
lar session in January.

Senate Majority Leader Alben
W. Barkley, D. Ky., and House
Speaker William B. Bankhead, D.
Ala., believed, however, that they
had succeeded in getting the bill
over the most dangerous hurdles.
Yesterday the senate forces showed
formidable strength by defeat-
ing a proposal to end the farm
program in 1940 and the house
crushed an amendment to remove
cotton marketing quotas.

Surpluses for Export
Foes of the bill, while admitting
the administration appeared to
have sufficient votes, said that
the chief senate test was yet to
come on amendments to substitute
a domestic allotment plan which
would allow the growth of sur-
pluses for export.

Meantime, congressional lead-
ers on both sides were interested
in administration—as well as im-
patient insurgents—efforts to aid
business recovery. Developments
included:

1. A speech approved by a bloc
of Democratic and Republican
senators, by Lewis Douglas, for-
mer Roosevelt budget director,
setting forth a program for en-
couragement of business and for
fighting the current economic re-
cession.

2. A call by Chairman Fred H.
Clausen of the federal finance
committee of the United States
Chamber of Commerce, for "early
moderation" of the undistributed
profits and capital gains taxes.

3. A demand on President
Roosevelt and all members of con-
gress by the American Federation
of Investors, headed by Dr. Hugh
S. Magill, for "a definite and sin-
cere change of policy on the part
of the government toward private
business and industry in order to
reestablish public confidence
necessary to success of any sound
economic plan for relief of the
present depression."

4. A statement to the house
banking committee by Rep.
Wright Patman, D. Tex., calling
for revision of the president's pro-
posed amendments to the federal
housing act, which are designed to
aid his drive for private housing
investment.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—(UP)—
Railroad shares led a rising stock
market today. Gains ranged to
three points in carriers and to
more than two points elsewhere.

Traders hoped for early action
on the requested freight rate in-
crease. Louisville & Nashville and
Union Pacific rose three points.

Advances of fractions to more
than a point were noted in Atchafal-
pa, Atlantic Coast Line, Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Pacific,
New York Central, Great North-
ern and Pennsylvania.

Steels and motors were fraction-
ally higher in light trading. Avia-
tions extended yesterday's gains
by small amounts. Farm and
utility issues were steady. Oils
and rubbers firmed.

New York shipbuilding issues
were strong with the common at
6 1/2 up 1 1/2 and the preferred at 48
up 8. The company has just been
awarded a \$20,000,000 navy con-
tract.

SHOW CHIEFS MEET

Pumpkin Show directors will
meet in city council chamber at 7
p. m. Wednesday to finish up re-
ports on this year's show.

Abduction Victim?



MYSTERY of the whereabouts
of Arthur Fried, of White
Plains, N. Y., 32-year-old mem-
ber of a wealthy contracting
family, baffles New York state
authorities and G-men. Fried
was reported abducted for \$200,-
000 ransom. It is reported fur-
ther that Fried was to have been
an important witness in a quiet
investigation of the sand and
gravel business soon to be open-
ed by Thomas E. Dewey, New
York district attorney-elect and
famed racket smasher.

FIVE COUNTIES TO BE INCLUDED IN TENANT LOANS

COLUMBUS, Dec. 8—(UP)—
A. L. Sorensen, state director of
the Farm Security administration,
announced today Secretary of Agri-
culture Henry Wallace had
designated residents of five Ohio
counties as eligible for loans under
the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant
act this year.

The counties where loans will be
available are Washington, Holmes,
Green, Darke and Henry.

Loans will be made to between
five and ten farm tenants in each
of these counties to enable them
to buy family size farms.

Sorensen said a total of \$224,-
327 had been made available for
tenant purchase loans in Ohio.

RAILROAD STOCK CLIMBS HIGH ON NEW YORK MART

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PAROLE SYSTEM JURY MAY VOTE ON INDICTMENT

Duffy and Ballin Hint At
Important Development
In State Inquiry

TWO MARINOS TESTIFY

Naylor May Be Summoned
Daily During Week

COLUMBUS, Dec. 8—(UP)—
Important developments in con-
nection with the special grand jury
investigation of Ohio's parole and
pardon system were predicted
"within a few days" by Attorney
General Herbert S. Duffy and Col.
Alfred Ballin, the jury foreman.

Neither would discuss today de-
velopments in the inquiry, which
was featured yesterday by the ap-
pearance of Arch W. Naylor, re-
puted parole "broker," and Andy
and Rocco Marino of Youngstown,
brothers of the late Roy "Happy"
Marion, slain racketeer and paroled
convict.

May Mean Indictments
Observers believed the "impor-
tant developments" might mean
indictments.

Andy Marino testified for al-
most an hour and Rocco for 15
minutes after both had been granted
immunity from prosecution in
Franklin county.

Naylor, brought here from the
Zanesville jail, had appeared be-
fore the grand jury twice before.
He was expected to be called to-
day and possibly every day the
remainder of the week. He is now
under a grand jury subpoena where-
as he was not under subpoena the
first two times he testified.

The Marino brothers may be
called before the jury again, it was
understood.

News Flashes

LONDON GOES EAST

TOPEKA, Dec. 8—(UP)—
Alfred M. Landon, Republican
nominee for president in 1936,
was en route today to Washing-
ton where he will attend the
annual Washington Press club
dinner banquet Saturday night.
Landon declined to say whether
he would call on President
Roosevelt.

COTTON SETS MARK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—
(UP)—The department of agri-
culture, in its final cotton report
for 1937, today estimated this
year's crop at 18,746,000 bales,
an all-time record, and 503,000
bales above a month ago.

ECCLES ON HOUSING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—
(UP)—Federal Reserve Gov-
ernor Marriner S. Eccles told the
senate banking committee today
that greater inducements than
so far proposed probably would
be necessary to attract private
capital to President Roosevelt's
housing program.

F. D. R. SUBMITS TO TREATMENT ON 'OUCHY' JAW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—(UP)—
President Roosevelt today sub-
mitted to another treatment for
his infected jaw and then planned
to spend several hours discussing
business conditions, relief and other
matters with government offi-
cials.

The chief executive planned to
come to his office about noon,
where he was to receive Donald
Richberg, former head of the
N.R.A. as his first caller.

Others on the calling list in-
cluded Harry Hopkins, W.P.A. ad-
ministrator, for luncheon, Delan-
cy Kountze, a member of the
business advisory council, and
Secretary of the Treasury Henry
Morgenthau, Jr.

Own Blood Aids



NOW on the road to recovery,
this woman patient in a
London hospital had the unusual
experience of having her life
saved by a transfusion of her
own blood. Suffering from in-
ternal bleeding, she was oper-
ated on, then ceased to breathe.
Surgeons made an incision and
massaged the heart. Then her
abdomen was found to contain
about three pints of blood. The
blood was strained and pumped
back into the woman's arteries.
She prefers to remain unident-
fied.

ESCAPED STEER LEADS STOCKMEN IN MERRY CHASE

Employees of the Pickaway live-
stock yards needed some cowboys
Tuesday when a dehorned white-
face steer decided to tour the city.

The steer escaped from the
yards by jumping a fence. It was
loose for four hours. Men who
participated in the chase said the
animal was "all over the north-
end." The chase was conducted
with an automobile and every ef-
fort was made to corner the animal.

Eugene Pritchard, of Laurel-
ville, who is handy with a lasso,
was called to lend his assistance.
The steer wouldn't let him get
close enough to do any rope
tossing.

The steer narrowly missed a
child on Mound street, chasers
said. Harry J. Briggs, manager
of the yards, said he had heard
of no property damage caused
by the animal.

The chase ended at the farm of
George Eitel, along the Island
road, where the steer joined a herd
of cattle. He was driven into a
barn and trucked back to Circle-
ville.

Those who participated in the
chase, in addition to Pritchard,
were Martin Call and Mack Sey-
mour, Corwin street, and Clay
Happenny, E. Mound street.

CHECK FOR TEN MILLION MAILED TO U. S. BUREAU

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 8—(UP)—
One of the largest checks ever
received at the internal revenue
office here was on its way to
Washington.

It was for slightly more than
\$10,000,000 and represented the
federal inheritance tax on the es-
tate of the late Col. E. H. R. Green,
son of the eccentric woman finan-
cier, Hetty Green.

The check, drawn on the Chase
National Bank, was sent here be-
cause Green listed his legal ad-
dress as Lake Placid, N. Y., in
the 14th district.

TOO MUCH ROUGHAGE MAY HAVE KILLED THIS COW

SABETHA, Kans., Dec. 8—
(UP)—Lew Wenger decided that
too much roughage might have
killed his cow. A post mortem
showed that the cow had eaten
a pint of cinders, a two-inch nail,
an assortment of smaller nails,
staples, tacks, wire and slate.

NEW AMERICAN PARTY WANTS EDWARD FOR UNITED STATES' KING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—(UP)—
The Royalist Party of Amer-
ica, claiming to be incorporated
in Kansas, today proposed the
Duke of Windsor and his Amer-
ican-born duchess as King and
Queen of the United States and
Charlie McCarthy as the sole
member of congress.

Copies of a circular signed by
Donald W. Stewart, national
chairman, were distributed at
the capitol, inviting the atten-
tion of Chairman James A. Far-
ley of the Democratic national
committee, and Chairman John
D. M. Hamilton of the Republi-
can national committee, to its
program.

It suggested also creation of a
new alphabetical agency to be
known as the tra-la-la. The
"Tra" stands for Taxpayers re-
lief Administration, which would
mail tax refunds to payers on a
monthly basis, while the "La-
La" was thrown in for "the sake
of confusion."

COUNTY JURORS BEGIN STUDY OF CRIMINAL CASES

Nine Bad Check Charges Being Deliberated

George E. Gerhardt, prosecutor,
expected the grand jury to com-
plete its consideration of pending
cases in a one-day session. The
jury went into session Wednesday
about 10 a. m.

The jury has about 13 cases
for consideration, nine of them for
bad checks, one for larceny, an-
other for assault and battery and
two for non-support.

Orren Updyke, Circleville town-
ship farmer, is the jury foreman.
The jury has held no sessions since
early September. Jurors in ad-
dition to the foreman are Orville
Baker, Mrs. Irene Trone and
Frank Henson, Walnut township;
Robert Walker, Scioto township;
Jess Rose and Gus Steinhauer,
Deercreek township; W. H. Graes-
le and Reay Ridgeway, Darby
township; Mrs. Mabel Cronan,
Washington township; Harry C.
Johnson and John Selmer, Third
Ward; Mrs. Bess Lilly and Mrs.
Grace G. Dunlap, First Ward, and
Fred Baird, Jackson township.

DODD CONFIRMS REPORT HE WILL RESIGN HIS JOB

BERLIN, Dec. 8—(UP)—United
States Ambassador William E.
Dodd confirmed Washington dis-
patches today that he had sub-
mitted his resignation.

"I am retiring in January,"
Dodd said in a statement given to
newspaper correspondents, "al-
though I offered to resign last
Summer."

"Circumstances led to the re-
quest that I be returned to Berlin
for a few months. I hope how to
be able to renew my work on a
history of the old South."

Dodd said that he had been asked
to accept the Berlin post in
1928 and "decided to accept it in
spite of the fact that I am not a
millionaire and utterly unable to
spend as much as a year as most
American ambassadors are in the
habit of doing."

URBANA COURTHOUSE FURNACES GIVE OUT ON MOST FRIGID DAY

URBANA, Dec. 8—(UP)—
The heating plant of the Cham-
paign county courthouse chose
the coldest day so far this
Winter to go out of commission.

A jury, a score of witnesses
and spectators were forced to
vacate the courtroom and trans-
fer to the city hall, where a
temporary courtroom was set
up.

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KAI-SHEK'S MEN TO MEET JAPS AT EAST GATE

Coolies Moving Supplies
To Main Line In Effort
To Halt Advance

FEW AMERICANS REMAIN

All But One Entrance To
Nanking Closed

BULLETIN
SHANGHAI, Dec. 8—(UP)—
The Japanese armies took re-
course to long range bombard-
ment today in their siege of
Nanking, pounding the walls of
the capital from the air, land
and water when infantry as-
saults failed to dislodge the
Chinese defenders.

NANKING, Dec. 8—(UP)—
Thousands of Chinese coolies were
pressed into the service of Gen-
eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's army
today as the government made
feverish preparations for a last
stand defense of the capital.

United States embassy and na-
val authorities were ready to man-
euver the United States gunboat
Panay into a position where it
could take aboard 13 Americans
who have refused to leave the city
until the last minute.

There was no evidence of de-
moralization among the Chinese,
although they were retreating
slowly to positions around the
city's East gate where the spear-
head of the Japanese onslaught
was expected.

Chinese military leaders denied
Japanese reports that the heights
of Purple mountain, about six
miles outside the city proper, had
been taken.

It also was denied officially
that the Chinese were purposely
blowing up munitions dumps as
they fell back.

New Supplies Moved Up

Instead, labor battalions, aug-
mented by thousands of coolies,
plodded up to the front with new
supplies for the main line defense
units.

It was emphasized that the
withdrawal of the Chinese troops
to the city's gates had been a
strategic move to place them in
better positions to defend the cap-
ital which the government official-
ly has abandoned.

Although reliable reports in
Shanghai said that Generalissimo
Chiang and his wife had fled in-
land by plane, dispatches from
Hankow, temporary capital fur-
ther up the Yangtze, said that
Chiang was traveling around the
Nanking sector personally direct-
ing operations.

Hundreds of Chinese soldiers
were completing defense works at
the North, South and East gates
while the labor battalions moved
eastward with supplies and am-
munition.

Only Chinese troops were vis-
ible as far as the eye could see.
Thousands of civilians moving to-
ward the waterfront were warned
(Continued on Page Ten)

CHINESE REFUSE OFFER OF NAZIS TO TALK PEACE

GENEVA, Dec. 8—(UP)—
Sources close to China's repre-
sentatives at the League of Nations
disclosed that semi-official dis-
patches from Hankow, the tempo-
rary capital, revealed that China
had declined Germany's offer to
act as mediator in the Chinese-
Japanese war.

Contrary to previous Chinese
denials that Germany, through
Ambassador Oscar Trautmann, had
offered to act as mediator, the
dispatch said that Germany had
offered her good offices to arrange
an armistice and settlement of all
outstanding questions.

"While appreciative of the
friendliness which promoted the
German government to make this
proposal," the note added, "the
Chinese government remains firm
in carrying out a policy of de-
termined resistance unless Japan
shows sincerity in respecting
China's territorial and administra-
tive integrity."

VILLAGE COUNCIL ARRANGES FOR TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Ashville To Place One At
New School, Other At
Borror Corner

OTHER NOTES OF NEWS

Postoffice Receipts Still
Show Increase

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

The village council, besides paying the regular grist of bills this week made the necessary arrangements to erect the two new traffic lights recently purchased.

One is to be located at the cross streets at the new school building and the other at the Borror-old school building corner.

These are two "danger points" made safe and we hand to the officials who made this improvement possible, a bunch of those "off the lid posies."

—Ashville—

Paper from Lamson

Arthur Bradley, an old Ashvillian and a retired railroadman, sent us a copy of their paper printed down at Lamson, Central America the other day, and it is something different. It is edited and printed entirely by Negroes and are doing a fine job of it. They are under English rule and the King is frequently mentioned in the publication.

Receipts Climbing

Postmaster Stanley Smith says the receipts of the local office are yet on the "up and up".

Reports for November 1936 and 1937.

Receipts for November 1936

Amount for money orders sold	\$2755.17
Amount of fees for same	36.95
Number money orders wrote	422
Number money orders cashed	50
Special deliveries	28
Amount of surplus funds	2526.46
Stamp sales	290.81
Receipts for November 1937	
Amount for money orders sold	\$269.38
Amount of fees for same	42.08
Number of money orders wrote	474
Number of money orders cashed	152
Special deliveries	28
Amount of surplus funds	2918.69
Stamp sales	338.08

Courtians Practice

The musical "kiddies" from all over the county were with us Wednesday having their final practice before the All County School Musical Concert at our school auditorium tomorrow night beginning at 8:15. Band, orchestra and chorus. Ashville has no school band.

Not "Enumeration"

From the description given him, we feel quite sure that the number pick-up man arrested here Monday, was our old friend who was so busy among all the boys over at Lily Chapel the day we were there taking the "school enumeration" as we thought. He has had the honor of being Justice of the Peace at West Jefferson which is but four miles from Lily Chapel. Said he has not long been a "pick-up man". The pay-off man came in a hurry with a roll big enough to "choke forty elephants" the boys said. Of course they were invited to "come again soon". Long street was built with fines in the "dry days", of several years ago.

Measles Hit Village

A "measles time of it" is what many families in the Ashville district are having, according to Prof. Higley and the doctors' reports. Mr. Higley told us that about three-fourths of the children in the first grade are out of school because of this sickness. Not so many out in the second and third grades.

Mrs. Helm Dead

Mrs. Emanuel Helm, 76, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Smith, north of Marcy, Tuesday. Besides her husband she leaves the daughter at whose home she died and a son, Rev. Ralph Helm. The funeral will be held at the Smith home on Friday afternoon.

Juvenile Criminal is Problem
SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—The juvenile criminal is "possibly the greatest single crime problem in the United States today." Major W. H. Drane Lester, F. B. I. inspector and administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, told the Eastern Zone convention of the New York State Teachers' Association.

Shasta dam, key to the vast Central Valley reclamation project in California, will be 590 feet high and 3,100 feet long, backing up waters of three rivers—the Sacramento, Pitt and McCloud.

Dickens' Christmas Carol

ADAPTED BY C. D. VORMELKER

Illustrated by Alfred J. Buescher
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



STARTLED, BUT NOT FRIGHTENED BY THE APPARITION, SCROOGE OPENED THE DOOR. STEPPED IN AND CLOSED IT WITH A BANG FASTENING THE DOOR HE MOVED UP THE WIDE, GLOOMY STAIRWAY TO HIS ROOMS.



SCROOGE MADE A THOROUGH SEARCH OF THE SUITE BEFORE HE DOUBLE-LOCKED HIMSELF IN. ALL WAS AS IT SHOULD BE. NOBODY UNDER THE TABLE. NOBODY UNDER THE SOFA. A SMALL FIRE IN THE GRATE AND A PAN OF GRUEL ON THE HOB.



SECURED AGAINST SURPRISE, SCROOGE TOOK OFF HIS CRAVAT. PUT ON HIS DRESSING GOWN. SLIPPERS AND NIGHTCAP AND SAT DOWN BEFORE THE SMALL FIRE TO TAKE HIS GRUEL.



AS SCROOGE LEANED BACK TO REST, HE SAW A BELL IN HIS ROOM START TO SWING AND RING SOFTLY. SOON IT RANG LOUDLY AS DID EVERY OTHER BELL IN THE HOUSE. THE BELLS CEASED, SUCCEEDED BY A CLANKING NOISE DOWN BELOW AS IF SOMEONE WERE DRAGGING CHAINS IN THE CELLAR.

To be continued

Plane's Crash Kills Boy Sleeping in Bed

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 8.—(UP)—The Spencer Albright family's quiet evening at home came to sudden disaster last night when an army airplane fell from the sky, stove in the rear of the house and killed their two-year-old son in his bed.

The pilot also died instantly. He was Capt. F. A. Avelino of the Mexican army, who was taking an advanced flying course at the U. S. army's school at Kelly field, San Antonio. He was flying in a fog and saw the house just in time to turn off the ignition switch of his motor, thereby doubtlessly preventing a fire and worse disaster in the neighborhood. The wreckage was saturated with the plane's gasoline.

The dead child was Leonard H. Albright. His elder brother Spencer was sleeping in the same room but he crawled from the debris with only a head wound which was not serious. In his hand he still clutched a marble that he carried to bed with him an hour before.

Neighbor's House Hit
Spencer Albright, Sr., is a tutor in Government at the University of Texas. He, his wife and a guest, Edward Peeler, were sitting in the parlor at 8:20 p. m. There was a rending crash of metal and timbers as the plane crashed into a rear section of the O. J. Herrington home next door, then the shuddering impact of the collision with the Albright home.

Wreckage of the Herrington house was hurled along with the plane as it ploughed into the Albright's and buried itself. The scene was chaotic and it was an hour before the pilot's body could be reached. Mr. and Mrs. Albright dashed into the boys' room tearing at the jagged timbers, and both cut their faces, arms and hands trying to reach the children's beds.

There were seven persons in the Herrington house at the time and all escaped without injury.

Neighbors and firemen cut through the metal fuselage of the plane to reach the pilot, who was mangled. Homer Sanders, who was passing by, said the plane was flying steadily as it approached, then it suddenly went into a dive.

Hardy Hollers, a neighbor, said he heard the plane's motor and noticed it was flying low. Peeler said he and the Albrights had heard nothing until the plane struck the house next door, and almost instantaneously came through the bedroom wall. Leonard Albright could not have had time to move from bed, and probably died before he realized what happened.

Justice of the Peace Tom Johnson held a coroner's inquest in the Albright's living room where the parents had been sitting such a

Court News

PROBATE

Hulda P. Wagner estate, application, and entry reducing bond.
Thomas E. Wilkins estate, answer of Chillicothe Savings bank in real estate proceedings filed.
Perry Aldenderfer estate, first and final account approved.
Elizabeth A. Alspaugh estate, first and final account approved.
Trusteeship of Sol D. Riegel, second partial account approved.
Mary Melvina May estate, final account approved.
Sarah White estate, answer of guardian ad litem filed in real estate proceedings, answer of Don Juan White filed.

COMMON PLEAS

Ernest Garrett v. County Commissioners, resignation of date for hearing filed.
Anna Merle Roof v. Robert Funk, et al., amended petition filed.
Journal entry for drawing jurors for January term of court filed.
Charles A. Pence v. William Spangler, leave to file amended answer and cross petition filed.
Eva C. Galford v. Homer A. Galford, divorce decree filed.
State of Ohio v. Clyde Congrove, reduction of bond filed.

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

7:15 EST, Hobby Lobby, Dave Elman, director; Stuart Allen, Harry Salter's orchestra and guests, CBS.

8:00 EST, Eddy Duchin's orchestra, NBC.

8:00 EST, One Man's Family, NBC.

8:00 EST, Cavalcade of America, dramatizations, CBS.

8:30 EST, Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, Jimmy Wallington, Pinky Tomlin, Vyola Vonn, Jacques Renard's orchestra, CBS.

9:00 EST, Town Hall Tonight with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Walter Tetley, quartet, Peter Van Steeden's orchestra, NBC.

9:00 EST, Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra, Deems Taylor; Kirsten Flagstad, guest, CBS.

10:00 EST, Your Hollywood Parade with Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, choral ensemble, Leo Forbstein's orchestra, guests, premiere, NBC.

12:30 EST, Lights Out, "The Flame Men", experimental drama, NBC.

Radio Highlights

Cavalcade . . . Constitution
"Cavalcade of America" dramatizes making of Constitution on CBS Wednesday, 8 p. m. EST. "Cavalcade's" most popular topic is the Constitution. Program coincides with 150th anniversary celebration of Delaware's ratification of the document.

Kirsten Flagstad . . . Wagnerite
Andre Kostelanetz presents Kirsten Flagstad, CBS, Wed., 9 p. m. EST.

Mme. Flagstad, magnificent Wagnerian soprano, is a native of Norway. Her name is synonymous with "sell-out" at the "Met," and she'll be a "sell-out" with lovers of fine music Wednesday.

Dick Powell . . . panoramic
"Your Hollywood Parade," with Dick Powell and Rosemary Lane, makes its debut over NBC, Wednesday at 10 p. m. EST.

With Dick Powell as master of ceremonies and central star, and all the talent resources of Warner Bros. behind it, this new show brings a full hour of musical, dramatic and topical broadcasts from Hollywood.

"Flame Men" . . . fantasy
"The Flame Men" is "Lights Out" thriller heard over NBC, Wednesday at 12:30 a. m. EST. A fantastic story of a visit to our earth by an incandescent being, whose origin was in the torrid depths of the sun and who has entered our atmosphere with catastrophic results to mankind, brings plenty of action to horror-fans Wednesday evening.

Two Men Jailed For Rustling Bound Over
COLUMBUS, Dec. 8.—Two men arrested on charges of stealing livestock waived preliminary examination and pleaded not guilty before E. C. Miller, Franklin township justice of peace. They were bound to the grand jury. Amount of their bonds was left to Common Pleas court. The men are Ray E. Ross, 35, and Harold Riley, 29.

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FRIDAY IS CIRCLEVILLE NIGHT AT LEWIS SHOW

Ted Lewis, Circleville's top hated tragedian of jazz, will play a week's engagement on the RKO Palace theatre stage in Columbus starting Friday. "Circleville Night" is being arranged for Friday.

Mayor Graham, Ed Wallace, president of the Chamber of Commerce, the various service clubs and many Circleville friends will attend the 10 p. m. show to welcome back the world-famous maestro and to see his all-new 1938 "Happiness Follies."

For the first time in five years, Ted has a completely new show. It has broken records everywhere with the superior brand of Lewis stage entertainment and comes to Columbus directly from the Oriental Theatre in Chicago.

Ted is billing his new show with the appropriate line, "Everything new but the hat" and Circleville's legion of Lewis fans will be on hand to see that his special Circleville program Friday night will be enthusiastically received. The only old member of this new Ted Lewis stage show is the old favorite Charlie "Snowball" Whittier, known the world-over as "The Shadow."

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

High School Girl Scout troop No. 2 held its meeting Monday night in the high school library. Three new members were present. Two of these Helen Beck and Betty Clifton, were transferred from another troop and Waneta Barr is a new member.

A report was given by the committee for our Christmas party and we decided to go to Sylvia's party home for dinner on Dec. 20 at seven o'clock. A program committee was appointed consisting of Marjorie Fausnaugh, chairman, Betty Clifton, and Betty Colville.

Names were selected for the two patrols Betty Young's is the Corona Patrol and Ruth Pickel's is the Red Sash Patrol.

Mary Adele Snider, Scribe.

NEW HOLLAND

John Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stinson of Columbus, visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Adella Lafforrow in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurt and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurt at Clarksville.

Miss Ruth Collett of Circleville visited Saturday night and Sunday with her father, Newton Collett and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

PORK LIVER

2 lbs 25c

SHOULDER CHOPS

lb 18c

JOWL BACON

lb 17c

FRANKFURTERS

lb 18c

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THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Does Hollywood's greatest drama start when the cameras stop turning? Do your favorite stars actually live real life romances a thousand times more thrilling than any play on the screen? You don't know the half of it—till you sit agast and amazed before this emotion-lashing love story of one of filmdom's most famous heroes!

Glittering with all the glamour that is Hollywood's, is Columbia's fascinating new comedy-drama "It Happened in Hollywood," which is scheduled to open tonight at the Cliftona Theatre with Richard Dix and Fay Wray in the leading roles. Here it is at last—the flesh and blood drama behind the screen's sounds and shadows!

Featured in support of Dix and Miss Wray are Victor Killion, Franklin Pangborn and others. Harry Lachman directed. Ethel Hill, Harvey Ferguson and Sam Fuller wrote the screen play from the story by Myles Connolly.

De Pauw Startles German

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (UP)—Herr Heinz Probst, 22-year-old exchange student from Berlin attending DePauw University, says the most startling thing about college life in this country is compulsory attendance at class—something not startling but irksome to a majority of American students.

Fingerprints are the most permanent thing in human life. Color of eyes and hair may change, but the ridges on the fingerprints remain the same.

Reed were additional Sunday guests.

New Holland—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petty, Mrs. W. C. French, Mrs. John Farmer, Sr. and son, Glenn were Saturday visitors in Washington C. H.

New Holland—Miss Jonnie Davis spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brandenburg at Midland City.

New Holland—Mrs. Ruth Bowers returned home after spending a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. Florence Hidy and family in Washington C. H.

New Holland—Miss Opal Wood visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Donohue at Atlanta.

New Holland—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hopper of Jeffersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughter, Evelyn of Washington C. H., and Harry Huchison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlyn Hopper and son, Edward.

New Holland—Miss Ruth Collett of Circleville visited Saturday night and Sunday with her father, Newton Collett and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

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DAVEY'S RELIEF PROGRAM FACES ITS FIRST TEST

Organized Labor Takes Stand
Against Any Revision Of
Insurance Law

THREE MEASURES UP

Additional Utility Taxes
Asked By Solons

COLUMBUS, Dec. 8.—(UP)—Urgent relief legislation faced its first test before the special session of the legislature today after another phase of the jobless-aid program suffered what was regarded as a stunning blow at the hands of organized labor.

Three measures, all recommended by the League of Municipalities to alleviate the critical relief situation, were to come to a vote on the house floor today.

These were bills to increase the sales tax allocation for 1938 relief from \$6,000,000 to \$6,500,000 and reappropriate about \$500,000 remaining in the 1937 fund for present poor aid; authorize county commissioners to issue short term notes against anticipation tax surpluses for the redemption of relief bonds to free between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000 for 1937 relief; and permit balances in poor relief and flood relief bond redemption funds to be used for various poor-aid purposes.

Labor Is Offered
The labor blow came when the executive committees of the Ohio State Federation of Labor and the Ohio Building Trades Council, meeting in joint session yesterday, went on record as opposed to any change by the Ohio legislature in the state unemployment insurance law "until such change is first authorized by amendment of the federal Social Security act."

The resolution seemed to remove any hope that organized labor as

a whole would lead any support to Gov. Davey's proposal to immediately amend the Ohio law to make benefit payments of \$15 a week for 16 weeks available to Ohio unemployed beginning Jan. 1, 1938 instead of a year later as the law now prescribes.

Rep. F. W. Miller, D., Monticorey, introduced a bill yesterday calling for a three percent corporation tax on gas, water and electric bills. The levy would be collected by the utilities and returned to the counties where collected for relief.

OHIO'S SOLONS SUPPORT DAVEY BENEFIT PLAN

Mosier May Present Bill
To Amend Security Law
To Speed Payments

LUNCHEON IS ARRANGED

State, Federal Statutes
Do Not Agree

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(UP)—The Ohio congressional group today agreed to back a bill by Rep. Harold G. Mosier, D., O., to amend the Social Security Law to permit Ohio to begin payment of unemployment compensation benefits Jan. 1 as recently proposed by Governor Martin L. Davey.

Governor Davey yesterday discussed with members of the Ohio delegation technicalities holding up payment of state unemployment compensation. Although Ohio has collected two years' taxes in its unemployment compensation fund the law has not been in operation two years as required by the federal statute. If legal experts of the Social Security board hold this would bar the state from starting payments Jan. 1, Mosier said he will introduce a bill to make it possible.

About three-fourths of the house delegation attended a luncheon for Davey yesterday, including one Republican, Rep. Dudley White. Sen. Robert J. Bulkley, D., O., and Undersecretary of the Interior Charles West attended.

Others Present

Ohio officials who attended with Gov. Davey were Charles S. Leasure, chairman of the state unemployment compensation commission, Thomas J. Duffy, treasurer of the state Democratic committee, John M. Caren, executive secretary to the governor, and Carlton Dargusch, the governor's tax adviser.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 8.—(UP)—The executive committee of the Ohio State Federation of Labor and the Ohio State Building Trades Council today went on record against action "at this time" on Governor Davey's recent proposal to begin payment on Jan. 1, of unemployment benefits from the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Fund.

In a meeting here yesterday, the joint executive committee meeting of the two organizations resolved that "no changes be made in the Ohio Unemployment Insurance Law until such change is first authorized by amendment of the Federal Social Security act."

The committee further said that "under the circumstances Governor Davey and the legislature give attention to the enactment of adequate relief legislation."

To Curtail Unemployment
The administration's proposed \$12,000,000 welfare building program was approved by the committee "as a means of curtailing unemployment."

Also endorsed were requests to the legislature for \$30,000 for administrative expenses of the state industrial commission and \$190,000 for the state re-employment service.

ATLANTA
John Lamb of the University of Cincinnati passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lamb and son Herbert.

Roger Bryant of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weidinger of near Mt. Sterling were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and children entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. Drake's sister, Mrs. H. A. Mickey and husband and children Doris, Lois and Donald of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeLong and Miss Addie Ruth Skinner, Columbus, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner and family.

Martha and Neal Wright called on Miss Juanita Skinner Saturday evening. Miss Juanita, who has been confined to her bed for over two months, is now able to leave it for a chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright accompanied their daughter, Martha, to O. S. U. Monday after a week-end visit at her home.

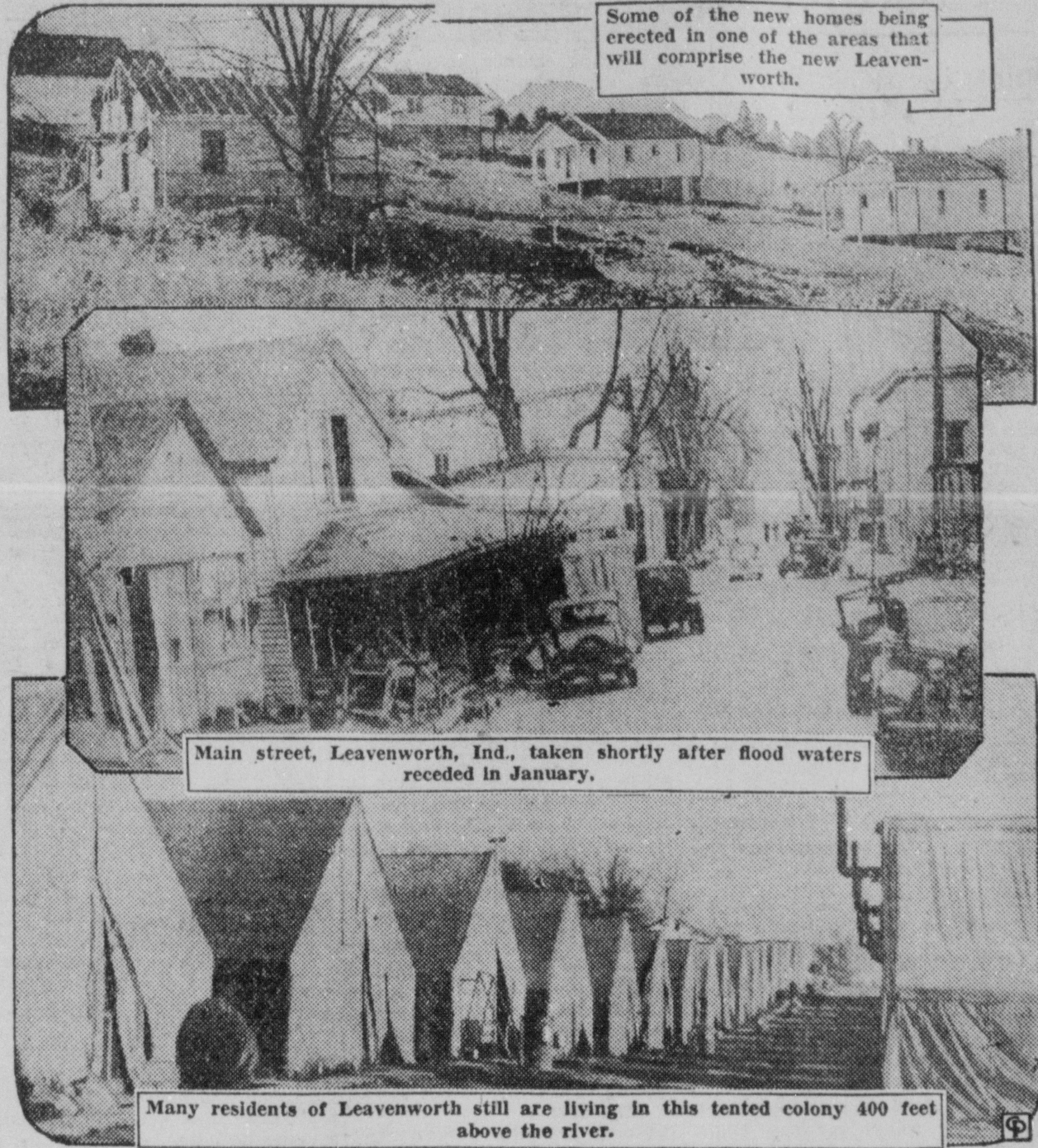
Miss Marie Hunt spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hunt, Sr.

J. F. Willis attended the county school board meeting in Circleville Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiler and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Mrs. H. M. Lape of Columbus was a dinner guest last Tuesday with Miss Leah and Carl Binns.

Residents of Flood-Stricken Town Work Against Time So as to Move Entire Community to Higher Level



Some of the new homes being erected in one of the areas that will comprise the new Leavenworth.

Main street, Leavenworth, Ind., taken shortly after flood waters receded in January.

Many residents of Leavenworth still are living in this tented colony 400 feet above the river.

LEAVENWORTH, Ind., Dec. 8.—Four hundred residents of Leavenworth, flood-stricken last January, who face a second winter in army tents provided by the American Red Cross, are working desperately against time to move the entire town to a new location before the "snow flies."

Leavenworth, a town established in 1818 as a shipping point on the Ohio river, was marked "missing" for days in the big flood. The angered river, sweeping around a great bend between Indiana and Kentucky, was so deep under water that only eight houses escaped.

The Red Cross hurried to the relief of stricken Leavenworth and have undertaken to demonstrate that cities in dangerous flood areas should move to higher ground if possible. As a result, a new Leavenworth, planned as a model city, is being built on a 400-foot bluff, overlooking the site of the old city. What remains of the old town is to be turned into a state park.

Full Speed Ahead
Leavenworth today presents a scene of beaverlike industry from first streak of dawn until sunset. The hillside rings with noise of hammers, clang of scrapers and creaking of wagons as materials are brought from the site of the old town to the new location. An augmented force of highway employees is rerouting the highway along the hilltop.

Emil Bahr, a wealthy land owner, donated the site of the new Leavenworth to the ill-fated community. The new project is being financed by a \$25,000 Disaster Loan corporation advance, a \$125,000 Public Works Administration grant, and state aid. The new city plans were drawn up by Lawrence Sheridan, director of the state planning commission, Merritt Harrison, architect, and federal engineers. It is the first instance in the United States where an entire town will be moved.

The rebuilt Leavenworth will have a new state road approach; 60,000 square feet of streets, paved with crushed rock and liquid asphalt; 18,000 square feet of sidewalks; a new water plant and mains to cost \$29,000; a sewage disposal plant costing \$17,000; a city building; consolidated church and 100 comfortable homes. PWA work is being used on all of the municipal projects. The Red Cross is aiding others to build their homes on the hill, in proportion to their credit facilities and their losses.

The Red Cross is making a case study of the 418 families to determine needs. The residents voted 173 to 11 to relocate on the hills. Those dissatisfied are still clinging to the river front where they made a living in cross tie saw mills, but-o factories and fishing.

After the Flood
When the writer of this article battled his way over ice-coated, water-swept, fog-wrapped roads into Leavenworth after the flood, not a soul stirred in the corporate limits. The only sounds were the swish of the angry river, the put-put-put of a cruising coast guard

patrol boat and the howling of dogs marooned on house-tops half submerged in the coffee brown waters. The refugees came back to find \$80,000 damage done to their little town.

Russell Berry, chairman of the town board, in surveying the damage and plans for a new Leavenworth said:

"That space you see between the

buildings is where several houses were picked up in the north part of town and came bumping through. They tore off water plugs and drained the reservoir of the city, which was fed by springs on the hill."

Berry's home, upon which he spent \$6,000 the year before, was wrecked.

Wife of Flavin, Movie Writer, Lost in Ocean

CARMEL, Calif., Dec. 8.—(UP)—Martin Flavin, the playwright, abandoned hope for his lost wife today and believed that she slipped and fell from a bluff of their seaside estate while taking photographs.

A hundred C. C. C. youths continued a search along the ragged Pacific shoreline cliffs after finding Mrs. Flavin's camera and her shoe which had drifted against a rock below Yankee point.

Had Mrs. Flavin fallen there she would have drowned in Rocky Cove, an arm of the ocean that juts back below the cliff. She has been missing since Monday, when her gardener saw her taking snapshots near the house.

Yankee Cliff is on the Flavin property, but several hundred feet from the house. The estate is in an artists' colony and comprises several acres.

Flavin, who won the Pulitzer prize in 1929 for his play "Criminal Code," settled in the colony here in 1933. He has been under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio lately to write movie scenarios.

Mrs. Flavin was 53, the mother of three children: Flavia Louise, Martin, Jr., and Sean. She was the former Sarah Keese Arnold. She married Flavin in 1919.

Flavin reported her disappearance to Constable Frank Oyer of Monterey and he and his friends from the colony began searching immediately. Last night, exhausted from 36 hours of the search, he retired. He said he had given up hope. The C. C. C. youths joined the search last night.

A posse headed by Sheriff Carl Abbott found the camera lying among rocks.

Flavin is the scion of a pioneer California family. Among his plays are "Crossroads," "Broken Dishes," "Children of the Moon" and "Service for Two."

Poor Boys Win Air Careers
LONDON (UP)—A career which may lead to high executive position in the British aircraft industry has opened for five youths from poor families who are the first holders of the scholarships to be awarded annually by the Society of British Aircraft Construction.

COURT HEARING ADOPTION CASE IN CHILLICOTHE

Nolans Seeking To Regain
Little Girl Awarded
To C. A. Fromms

JUDGE'S RULING HIT

Attorneys Claim Parents
Unable To Provide

CHILLICOTHE, Dec. 8.—Submitted to the Fourth District Court of Appeals here Wednesday was the adoption case of Helen Shirley Nolan, of whom Attorney Willard C. Walter said "she has grown to resemble closely a certain very famous child movie star."

Attorneys Lester S. Reid and F. N. R. Redfern, representing the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nolan, who filed the appeal, argued that the juvenile court had no right to take the child from her parents and give her to Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Fromms, the defendants, without the parents' consent.

Reid stated the mother had left her two children with a Chillicothe friend when her husband was out of work during the depression in 1933. He added that Mrs. Fromms asked for the child and the parents finally agreed to this temporary arrangement. Two or three months later, when the Fromms sought permission to adopt the child, the Nolans objected, he said, adding that when the father obtained steady work this Spring, the Nolans took back the child, but the Fromms again gained custody by subterfuge.

Juvenile Court Judge Marshall G. Fenton's findings, when he granted adoption, was that the parents had failed and refused to support the child for more than two consecutive years.

Attorneys Byron Blair and Walter, for the defense, claimed the adoption of the child is for her best interests and stated that one of the Nolan children had died of undernourishment, while another, a year older than Helen, has been out of custody of the parents for more than four years.

contest will be conducted Sunday evening, Dec. 12, at the Methodist Church at Circleville. There will be two of our high school students who will compete in this contest. Mary Lou Wilson, a senior, will enter as the chosen contestant from our school. Doris Leist will also enter as a representative of the Emmitt's Chapel Church.

The school is quite proud of these two contestants and we are wishing them success in giving their oration.

Every Pupil Tests

Last Thursday and Friday Every Pupil Tests were given to each student in the school. There was a reading test conducted in the high school Thursday morning. The student was given a certain number of minutes in which to do each unit. Each unit consisted of reading a paragraph and then answering questions concerning the paragraph which had been read. Many of the students received good grades while others did not obtain so well a score.

Cafeteria Redecorated

Much time and effort has been made to redecorate the school cafeteria. During the Thanksgiving vacation Lee A. Smith painted the dining room benches and the kitchen has been redecorated in a green and white color scheme. We have also purchased a new dish washing sink which will make dish washing a more enjoyable job. The serving trays have been painted and are now being used to serve the lunches. The floor has also been covered with green and white linoleum.

The school is quite proud of the dining room since it has been redecorated. We think the money was well spent as it makes our dining room look even more inviting.

An attempt is being made by our school to help the students to gain the most from their educational experiences while in attendance. We are taught to be efficient in our study, punctual in our duties, and thorough in all undertakings. After all our success in life will depend upon the habits we are now forming.

In order that our teachers may be able to help the students, we have planned to have regular home room periods where study and open discussions on these problems will be conducted. We will enter into the study of the course to discover our weaknesses and strive to overcome them. We are proud of this opportunity to "find ourselves," and we are sure we will enjoy as well as profit, by doing it.

Prince of Peace Program

The County Prince of Peace

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—

BY BOB BURNS



I read an article the other day that said that the present generation is amusement mad and that the search for constant entertainment is wrecking the foundations of American home life. That sounds pretty scary, but I don't believe there's nothin' much to worry about. In most cases you'll find that either the husband or the wife are interested 'nuf in home life to act as a balance for the other one.

I had an uncle that married a flighty woman and the other evening, after the supper dishes had been put away, he turned to her and says, "What are you going to do this evening?" She said "Well as soon as I finish my book, I'll write a couple of letters—then I'll listen to the radio for a while—and so on."

My uncle says "Well, as soon as you get to that 'so on,' don't forget them buttons on my shirt."

NEW IMPLEMENT DEALER TO OPEN AGENCY IN CITY

Construction is under way on a new building, 30 by 75 feet, at the rear of 325 E. Main street to be used by Elmon E. Richards, dealer in Allis-Chalmers tractors, harvesters and farm implements. The new building will be used for service and storage.

Mr. Richards, who recently came to Chillicothe to engage in the farm implement business, was formerly employed by the government at Chillicothe under the administration of the state forest service. He was a supervising mechanic in charge of equipment. Twenty-seven C. C. C. camps throughout the state was under his supervision.

Mr. Richards is a former resident of Pickaway county. Before accepting the government position he was employed at the Vernon Barrett garage in Chillicothe as service manager.

On completion of the building Mr. Richards will operate a service department for all makes of tractors and farm machinery. He will carry a complete stock of parts. Later he plans to add a complete stock of farm hardware.

Mr. Richards has moved his family from Chillicothe to the Howard Irwin property, Washington and Union streets.

DARING SURGERY IN MINE MAKES DOCTOR A HERO

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (UP)—An operation performed at great peril in the depths of a Rhodesian mine has won Dr. Robert Saunders the Edward Medal for gallantry.

When Howard Sheasby, 22, was trapped by the wrist by the fall of rock in the depths of the Home-stake mine, near Selukwe, Southern Rhodesia, early this year, Dr. Saunders descended with a party which went to the rescue.

Throughout the night the rescue squads removed stone in an effort to free the wrist. Dr. Saunders remained beside Sheasby to sustain him. At last, it was decided that it was too dangerous to remove further rubble.

Then Dr. Saunders decided to amputate. Using a local anesthetic, he performed an operation

FLUID CALLED MILK PURIFIER

LONDON (UP)—Discovery of a germicide which, it is said, may free milk from bacteria without pasteurization, has been announced by G. W. Rickards, British member of Parliament.

"The addition of a few drops of this germicide makes milk practically free from bacteria, and it is absolutely harmless, has no smell or taste, and does not alter the color of the milk," he said.

"It does not make dirty milk clean, so that its use would not encourage producers to supply an inferior article, but assists them to supply a foodstuff which would be superior to anything which has ever been produced in this or any other country."

If the claims can be justified, it will be good news for the 65,000 producer-retailers of milk, for, under contemplated legislation, it is likely that they would have to pasteurize all but a small proportion. Most of these are men in a small way of business, and a complete pasteurizing plant would cost about \$750. Many of them would either have to go out of business or become simple producers of milk.

Falls 80 Feet and Lives

HENDERSON, Tex. (UP)—B. B. Arnold of Henderson fell 80 feet from the side of an oil well derrick and received only some minor scratches and bruises. Arnold said he evidently was knocked unconscious by a falling bolt, and his body was relaxed when it struck the ground.

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NEW SLANTS ON RELIEF

PERSONS puzzled by continuing relief needs will find some of their questions answered in a recent publication of the Twentieth Century Fund, "Studies in Current Tax Problems." Dr. Newcomer of the Vassar College economics department says that welfare expenditures would remain far in excess of what they were in 1929 even if business should "miraculously" return to that year's level. There are several reasons for this condition.

First, there would be large numbers of unemployed, partly because some workers would be crowded out by advances in technology, and others would have become unemployed as a result of years of idleness. In the future, too, more of the unemployed will apply for relief than in 1929 because public support no longer carries its former stigma of pauperism. Yet another factor—higher stands of support—holds relief costs up. Dr. Newcomer writes:

"If the number of unemployed should drop again to the 1929 level, the standard of support remain at the 1935 level and the ration of relief cases to the unemployed remain unchanged, the cost would exceed \$500,000,000." It would be far higher if the number of unemployed remained at the 1935 level.

The solution of this problem lies in making it possible for more people to do useful and constructive work, perhaps by training them for new types of jobs. But failing that, we must face the fact that relief of a more self-respecting kind than we used to know has been started and will have to be continued.

TRAFFIC LAW UNIFORMITY

STATE motor laws are gaining in uniformity. The more people travel about in their own automobile, the more they realize the safety and convenience that lie in knowing the traffic rules and the confusion and danger that exist when those rules change at every state line.

There is a Uniform Vehicle Code, worked out by traffic experts, which should be used all over the country. During 1937 more progress has been made in setting up its standards through state and local legislation than in any other year.

Co-operation among the states is generally regarded as much more desirable than federal regulation. Here is evidence that it works when there is widespread interest in the results. Much anxiety and argument about state rights and federal jurisdiction could be avoided if the separate states were as prompt in acting together in other causes as they are in this one of traffic control.

It's grand to be a dictator. The boss of Brazil suspends payment of debts totaling \$1,250,000,000 and gets away with it; while most of us can't even suspend payments on the radio without getting into trouble.

We live mainly by enduring things till they get better.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up early to note that the Weather Man is fast preparing the scene for Christmas. Already enough snow for Santa's sleigh. Saw part of his annual pack at the fire department and many young hearts will be made happier as a result of the work of those smoke-eaters. There is a grand annual work and not known to enough folk of the village. Those who wish a real surprise should visit the department and see the toys that have been rebuilt. All the work is donated and done in addition to the regular chores of the firemen.

Here's a card from Doc Bales, who is at Acapulco, Mexico, on his annual shell hunting expedition. Says nothing about shells, but bemoans the fact that his paper is not reaching him regularly. And a card from Guy Pettit, dated at Coudersport, Pa. "Hunting pretty tough this

year," he writes. "Very, very cold. I have my buck, but Mayor Cady has not had a shot."

Chatted with Fred Mills, who was on his way to the courthouse to testify against a man who had told him that he would rather be in the Ohio State penitentiary than on the outside. Seems as though he relishes the accommodations there. Personally do think that when a prison is more attractive than freedom that the prison is not serving its penalizing purpose.

Visited the Coffee Club and chatted with Glib Starkey, the dry cleaner, who is a regular attendant. Out, then, to lunch on marsh rabbit, provided by Frank Howard, who recently heard me express preference for the tidbit.

In the afternoon did visit Decorator Martin's plant on E. Franklin street to view progress on the paper's Christmas decor-

ation. Learned that it was almost completed and would be installed by Thursday. Saw there several other interesting bits of decoration.

There goes Ben Gordon, the councilman, and here comes Jim Stout, the auto dispenser. Chatted with Bud Harden and bowed to Frank Lynch and Bob Maloney. Glimpsed Mayor Graham, whose term of office nears an end. It will not be long now until Mayor Bill takes over the reins and announces his official family. So far he has been mum about it all.

Home late and then a session in the basement workshop, spending three hours turning out a walnut bowl on the lathe and a split second in ruining it, parts of the thing flying in all directions. Seems as though I still have much to learn about wood-turning. Disgusted, did turn to a book, reading until a late hour before retiring.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

SLUMP BLAMED ON BUSINESS

WASHINGTON — Those interested in knowing Roosevelt's point of view on the business recession should do a little reading on the fight in 1832 between President Andrew Jackson and the monied men of New York and Boston who then controlled the Bank of the United States.

Roosevelt is a great student of Jackson, adopted the slogan "New Deal" from one of Jackson's speeches, frequently quotes to his inner council, chapter and verse from Jackson's fight with the Bank.

Roosevelt considers his quarrel with big business almost identical, and here, very briefly, is the history of the Jackson fight:

The Bank of the United States had become the citadel of big business—at least in the eyes of western farmers and eastern labor from which Jackson drew his political support.

During his first term, Jackson attacked the federal bank, charged it had conspired with other bankers, newspapers and business leaders to depress economic conditions, scare small businessmen, influence the country against the Democrats.

There was some truth in this. Nicholas Biddle, president of the bank, told the head of his Boston branch that "nothing but the evidence of suffering will produce any effect on Congress."

"This worthy President," announced Biddle, "thinks that because he has scalped Indians and imprisoned judges, he is to have his way with the Bank. He is mistaken."

Supporting Biddle and led by Henry Clay, Congress rebelled against Jackson in 1832, renewed the Banks charter for four years, whereupon Jackson took the Bank's funds and placed them in "Pet Banks."

Jackson took the fight to the country in his re-election campaign, and was sent back to the White House by a majority bigger than any previous or succeeding president except Roosevelt.

DEADLY PARALLEL

Among his close friends, Roosevelt compares his own re-election with that of Jackson's, and the present rebellion of Congress with the revolt against Jackson.

His personal belief is that some big business leaders (though not all) ganged up on him and staged a business sit-down strike to wreck the New Deal. Now their strike has gotten completely out of hand, and, he believes, they are panic-stricken over the havoc they started.

To say that Roosevelt is angry at big business is to put it mildly, but he has told his inner council that the only thing to do is to cooperate with business until it can be pushed back on its feet.

NOTE:—If the parallel between Roosevelt and Jackson is carried to the point where Old Hickory retired from office after eight years in the White House, it is rather disconcerting to note that the country immediately sank into one of its worst depressions.

MAIL BAG

C. L. N., PORTLAND, MAINE—Mary Chandler Hale of Maine is not the only woman to have been daughter, wife, and mother of a Senator. Mrs. Hallie Davis Elkins was daughter of Senator Henry Gassaway Davis, wife of Senator Stephen Benton Elkins, and mother of Senator Davis Elkins, all of West Virginia . . .

"Japanese-Urge General Chiang To Surrender." If they were wise, they'd urge him to take the presidency of Japan.

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Research in Vitamins Wins the Nobel Prize

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE NOBEL PRIZE in medicine in 1937 goes to a Hungarian, Szent-Gyorgyi. The work which got him this award has been mostly to do with the vitamins, and according to the news accounts, all the candidates who were considered for Nobel prize winners were considered on account of their research in vitamins. This is interesting to me, for I have been hammering on that subject, perhaps even tiresomely, for several years.

Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi's research was to show that the adrenal glands secrete a substance, ascorbic acid, which he has found to be identical chemically with Vitamin C. Vitamin C is the vitamin which prevents scurvy. The technical name for scurvy is "scurbutus". Hence the name—ascorbic acid.

The story goes that for his experiments he needed large quantities of this substance, and even when he was furnished with barrels full of adrenal glands from American stockyards, he could not get enough. Here, by accident, as he was being served a native Hungarian dish heavily spiced with paprika, it occurred to him from the smell that this might have some ascorbic acid. He found, to his surprise, that it was the best source of Vitamin C that he had ever tried.

Body Secretes Vitamins
One of the most significant features of his research is the possi-

bility that the body itself secretes these vitamins that all the physiologists have insisted should be part of a balanced diet and be taken in by the mouth. We have known for a long time that the liver stores Vitamin D, and that probably adults do not need as much of that because their own livers furnish it. Many skeptics have pointed out that people on quite a limited diet do not suffer from lack of vitamins, and the reason may be that we have good manufacturing plants of these substances inside our bodies. At times, of course, they fail, and it is pretty well demonstrated that as people advance into middle life their stores of Vitamin B get lower, and this may be supplied artificially with benefit by concentrated products.

It will probably not do to neglect the vitamin factor in diet planning, but at any rate, it is encouraging to think that we will not be entirely without vitamins for some time, even if they are not furnished in the diet.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS
C. S. D.: "I am troubled with tearing eyes. They are not inflamed, but they seem weak, because tears accumulate in them." Answer: This is due to a very common condition, which is closing up of the duct which carries the tears away from the eye into the nose. This can very easily be remedied by dilating the duct.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendingen can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and we self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendingen, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Regulation and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Vitamin Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ninety-seven of the 364 pupils enrolled in the Williamsport school were absent from classes due to an epidemic of "flu" in the community.

Miss Mildred O. Wertman, teacher of English and history at Pickaway township school, has been named by the county school board as school examiner.

Frank A. Lynch, S. Court street, was elected chairman of the county Red Cross chapter at the annual election.

10 YEARS AGO
Fire, originating in the home of

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is foreign secretary of Great Britain?
2. Name the chairmen of the Democratic and Republican national committees?
3. Which state is nicknamed "Hawkeye"?

Hints on Etiquette

It is poor taste for young men and women who are not engaged to exchange expensive gifts at Christmas.

Words of Wisdom

Who has deceived thee so often as thyself?—Benjamin Franklin.

Today's Horoscope

Many persons whose birthday occurs today are gifted with a remarkable memory. This factor aids them in achieving scholastic excellence.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Capt. Robert Anthony Eden, a member of the Conservative party.
2. James A. Farley is Democratic chairman; John Hamilton is Republican chairman.
3. Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorah Morris, threatened the entire business district of Kingston. The blaze destroyed one residence and partially destroyed another before it was brought under control. The Chillicothe and Laurelville fire departments assisted.

Dedication exercises for the addition to the Pickaway township school will be conducted Dec. 14. The addition cost \$58,000.

Frigid weather took a firm grip on Circleville. The mercury dropped to six degrees.

25 YEARS AGO
Miss Mary Stocklen left for Port Angeles, Wash., where she will have a position in the Clallam county bank with her uncle, S. J. Lutz, cashier.

Nelson J. Ruggles, formerly of Circleville, was elected president of the Columbus Auto club for 1938.

Net proceeds of the charity ball and musicale given on Thanksgiving amounted to \$415.23. Meeker Terwilliger, chairman of the event, announced.

A Mickey Mouse film was banned from Yugoslavia by the royal censor. This helps to explain why some observers think there is no hope for progress in Europe.

Mussolini's son has written a book glorifying war. Judging by what some of the critics have had

PEACOCK FEATHERS

By Temple Bailey

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CHAPTER 26

WE WORKED feverishly, all of us, putting Mimi's dresses and things back in their boxes. I knew that absolutely I had the best chance of winning. Not for nothing were all the years when my mother had trained me in orderly habits. I had always brushed my own clothes and folded them. I had helped her with the putting away of winter things and the getting out of the summer ones. And these young sybarites had had no training—especially Andy. His man had done things for him. He worked awkwardly, ineffectively, while I packed boxes with the regularity of a machine. And as I packed I wondered what I should do with the prize when I had won it.

Alice Amidon was the third judge, and I knew she liked me, so did Katherine and Bernice. And they were all good sports. Their verdict would, I knew, be a fair one.

While the contest was on, Mimi sat on the arm of the sofa swinging her foot. I know now that she was heartily sorry for the thing she had done, but there was no sign of it on her smiling countenance. It seemed to me dreadful that she could sit there and smile!

At last the boxes were filled—the judges inspected them; were given slips of paper on which they wrote their decisions; handed them to Mimi.

She read them, lifted her head and looked at me.

"Jerry wins," she said. "I don't know what any of them expected. Some nana scene, no doubt, in which she paid her debt!"

But I stood there in the middle of the floor, laughing a little, carrying it off. My sense of drama had come to my aid. I felt like a man in a play!

"This is not the time or the place," I told her. "I want your I. O. U., Mimi." I picked up a pencil and a slip of paper which one of the judges had discarded, "write on this—I promise to pay—on demand . . ."

Her hand when she took the pencil was cold. But she, too, carried it off. She scribbled for a moment, folded the paper and handed it back to me.

I opened it, read it, folded it again, and with apparent calmness put it in my pocket.

But my blood was racing madly, for this was what she had written:

"Oh, Jerry, I am such a little fool. And you are such a darling!"

That was always the charm of Mimi—the delicious unexpectedness of her. Her moments of surrender made up for all the temperaments which preceded them. A touch of arrogance was her inheritance. A loving heart was her endowment. The two warred with each other endlessly.

I think if she had been left to herself she would never have hidden her heart from me. But her mother's ambition, her mother's influence, swayed her. I will not say that her mother was all to blame. Mimi, like a cat which has always had a warm hearth, loved luxury. And she had been made to feel that her beauty was a marketable thing, that it must bring her not only a prince but a kingdom. Indeed, any prince might do, it was the kingdom which counted. Looking back upon it, I know it was a devastating thing that she



"I want your I. O. U., Mimi!"

should have been thus trained. And whatever regrets I may have for what came after, I am sure that in a sense I saved her.

As the days went on I became more and more convinced that she cared for me. Yet she would promise nothing.

"I can't marry you, Jerry. I can't. Let's live for today, and not look ahead."

"Well, we lived for the day. I saw her everywhere. I danced with her, rode with her, talked in terms of burning eloquence."

With it all, however, I never claimed the kiss that I had won. We never spoke of it. It was a lovely secret which lay between us . . .

Thanks to my friendship for Mimi and for Lionel, I was invited everywhere. I found myself swept on by a tumultuous tide. Staking everything on the success of the play, I refused to look my financial future in the face. From morning to night I was whirled from one excitement to another, gaily, continuously.

The life of my boyhood receded more and more into the background. The tragic months of the summer when I had watched my mother die might never have been. Memories of Uncle Jerry's arguments beat against my brain. Why should I, too, not have my cake and eat it?

"And so," said Stiles Sanderson to me one day, "you are liking Vanity Fair?"

"What are you writing?"

"We are waiting to hear from the play. If it is a success, Lionel and I will do more of them."

"Don't wait. Go shut yourself in a tall tower, and show the people what you can do."

But I had no wish for a tall tower. I wanted this wide fair plain. I more than liked Vanity

Fair. It was picturesque, prodigious, and Mimi was a part of it. That was enough for me.

There was this to be said for Mimi. If she would not marry me, she would have no other. In vain her mother wept over her morning chocolate.

"I am sorry, dearest," Mimi told her, "but I don't want to get married."

"You can't know what you are throwing away. Andy won't wait forever."

"I don't want him to wait."

"But he can give you—everything."

"I should have to take him with—everything. And he isn't worth it."

"But—Oh, you can't be so foolish, Mimi. If you won't think of yourself, you might think of me. I have so many cares—I can't sleep nights."

Mimi, repeating this conversation to me, remarked, "She hates to be poor. You see she has never been until now."

It was late on the night of the Veiled Prophet's ball that Mrs. Le Brun came out into the open and challenged me.

I had been thrilled by the mystical, spectacular ceremony, the beauty of the ladies of the court, the splendor of their gowns, the dazzling display of jewels. It had seemed to me, marvelous that these well-groomed men and gracious women could do so easily their sophistication and enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of fun and folly.

Mimi looked like an angel, or a princess, or a fairy queen. Not even the chosen queen could compare with her. And as I had watched her dazzling progress on her way to do homage to the court, I had wondered how I ever dared lift my eyes to her.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Wives are usually outspoken but not outtalked.

to say about it, the tone has already won this year's Phewlitzer prize.

The fighting in Spain seems to have quieted down for a spell. Maybe the boys are getting set for a big bombing attack, say about Christmas eve.

Russia is about to have an election. The office optimist has been busy for over a month trying to find someone who will bet that Stalin won't get every one of the 100,000,000 votes cast.

Among cancelled Christmas gifts this year: Halle Selassie's to Benito Mussolini, Josef Stalin's to Adolf Hitler, Chiang Kai-Shek's to Emperor Hirohito and William Green's to John L. Lewis.

Just when it appears that the United States will remain neutral and peaceful Oswald Jacoby, noted contract expert, comes out with a statement that men are better bridge players than women.

Poems That Live

MUTABILITY

The flower that smiles today
Tomorrow dies;
All that we wish to stay
Tempers, and then flies.
What is this world's delight?
Lightning that mocks the night,
Brief even as bright.
Virtue, how frail it is!
Friendship how rare!
Love, how it sells poor bliss
For proud despair!
But we, though soon they fall,
Survive their joy, and all
Which ours we call.
Whilst skies are blue and bright,
Whilst flowers are gay,
Whilst eyes that change ere night
Make glad the day,
Whilst yet the calm hours creep,
Dream thou—and from thy sleep
Then wake to weep.
—Percy Bysshe-Shelley

TO THE MOON

Art thou pale for weariness
Of climbing heaven and gazing on
earth,
Wandering companionless
Among the stars that have a different birth?
—Percy Bysshe-Shelley

PHILOSOPHER

Philosophers are lined with eyes
within,
And, being so, the sage unmakes
the man.
In love, he cannot therefore cease
his trade;
Scarce the first blush has over-
spread his cheek,
He feels it, introverts his learned
eye
To catch the unconscious heart in
the very act.
His mother died—the only friend
he had—
Some tears escaped, but his philo-
sophy
Couched like a cat sat watching
close behind
And throttled all his passion. Is't
not like
That devil-spider that devours her
mate
Scarce freed from her embraces?
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

SYMPATHY

The maid I love ne'er thought of
me.
Amid the scenes of gaiety;
But when her heart or mine sank
low,
Ah, then it was no longer so.

From the slant palm she raised
her head,
And kias'd the cheek whence youth
had fled,
Angels! some future day for this,
Give her as sweet and pure of kiss.
—Walter Savage Landor.

WILD WISHES

I wish, because the sweetness of
your passing
Makes all the earth a garden
where you tread,
That I might be the meanest of
your roses,
To pave your path with petals
passion-red!

I wish, because the glory of your
dreaming
Strews all the field of heaven
with throbbing stars,
That I might storm the portals of
your slumber,
And soar with you beyond
night's golden bars!

I wish to be the day you die, Be-
loved,
Though at its close my foolish
heart must break!
But most of all, I wish, my dear-
est darling,
To be the Blessed Morning when
you wake!
Ethel M. Hewitt.

In 1936 there were more than 175,000 federal, state and local governmental units in the United States, according to the report of the national resources committee,

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

14 Charter Members At Business Club Session

Interesting Evening
Enjoyed by Many
Tuesday

Thirty-seven members and guests were present for the 14th annual birthday party of the Business and Professional Women's club held Tuesday evening in the club room in E. Main street. This number included 14 charter members of the club.

The room was gay with Christmas decorations, the many tables being lighted with tall burning red tapers. Centering the table where the officers were seated was a large birthday cake topped with many tiny red candles. Favors of small candy canes held the place cards.

A three course dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock under the direction of Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Alberta Grosvenor and Miss Frances Jones. As the guests were seated Mrs. H. B. Given read the club collect, and during the dinner hour many club songs were sung by the members, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. William Fitzpatrick.

After the dinner Mrs. Given in a few well chosen words extended greeting to the club members and guests and spoke of the many club birthdays previously enjoyed.

She turned the program over to Miss Charlotte McEwing, program chairman, who told of many humorous incidents in club work. For the program, the reports of the former birthday parties as reported in The Daily Herald were read by the former presidents who were in charge of them or by someone appointed in their places. The press clipping telling of the staging of the operetta, "Marcheta" was also read.

The account of the organizing of the club under the direction of the late Mrs. Will Graham was read by Mrs. Given and the others who read clippings were Miss Clara Southward, Miss Mary Ebert, Mrs. Mary G. Morris, who served two terms as president, Mrs. J. B. Work, Miss Mary Wilder, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Miss Helen Rowe, Miss Elma Rains, Miss Elizabeth Drum, Miss Charlotte McEwing, Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Miss Minnie Palm, and Mrs. Anna Chandler. Some original poems were read by the authors, and Mrs. Anna Chandler read a paper written by Miss McEwing in which she told of the mistakes of the last nine years, which was very enjoyable in its whimsical satire. The characteristics of the past presidents were searchingly analyzed in this review. The club song to the tune of "Marcheta" closed the meeting.

The guests included Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. S. M. Cryder, of Circleville; Mrs. John Bostwick, of Columbus, and Miss Ella Valentine, of Long Beach, Cal.

Westminster Bible Class Party
Mrs. C. E. Hunter, N. Court street, extended the hospitality of her home, Tuesday evening, to the members of the Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church for the annual Christmas party.

The living rooms were attractively decorated in Christmas greens and the dining room in the more modern theme of blue and

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

WEDNESDAY
FRIENDSHIP SEWING CLUB
home Miss Annabelle Barch, Jackson township, Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY
REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME
Mrs. George Gerhardt, Watt street, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 2 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES'
Society, home Miss Bertha Krimmel, Jackson township, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 2 o'clock.
Pot luck lunch.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN
Woodman, Hall, Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY
PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME
Mrs. Claytie Waliser, Saltcreek township, Thursday, Dec. 9 at 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE,
Washington school, Friday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

PREBYTERIAN WOMEN'S
Missionary society, home Mrs. E. O. Crites, N. Court street, Friday, Dec. 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

MONDAY
WALNUT P.T.A., WALNUT
school, Monday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME
Mrs. G. L. Schear, N. Scioto street, Monday, Dec. 13, at 2:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY
MORRIS CHAPEL C. E., HOME
Richard Dresbach, Washington township, Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 o'clock.

D. U. V., POST ROOM MEMORIAL
Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 o'clock.

O. E. S., CHAPTER ROOM,
Masonic Temple, Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 o'clock.

The many dolls taken by the class members for distribution by the firemen were displayed throughout the rooms and much enjoyment was had in viewing the various dolls and their dresses.

A short business meeting was held under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Porter, president. Mrs. G. Campbell, secretary, read her report and 32 members responded. Several guests were present for the evening. During the evening a round robin letter was written to Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier, former class president. Mrs. James R. Wallace, of Columbus, gave a reading, "Little Mixer." She also reviewed in a very able manner, a book by David Grayson. Following the program an exchange of gifts was held, and then a basket of gifts from Santa Claus was received and distributed to several members, as they read the verses attached to them.

Salad and tea were served during the social hour. Mrs. Will Mack and Mrs. E. E. Porter presided at the table which was most attractive in a lace covering, centered with a blue and white pottery bowl of frosted twigs, surrounded with tiny silver bells on a blue and silver ribbon. Tall blue

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The smartest and newest of youthful frocks, featuring a slimline, Princess silhouette with a row of colorful buttons pointing up the inverted pleat in the front of skirt. Marian Martin makes it so simple for you to create at home that you'll want to make several from the same pattern. If you make this dress in wool or soft cotton tweed, use either the long or the short sleeve pattern. You won't find a younger, livelier tailored dress anywhere. Try it in cotton with very short cap sleeves... it will look so different from your wool version that no one will recognize it as being the same pattern. Write today so you can start your dress-making early. Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

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Speed King Selects "Queen"



NEWEST member of Mormondom's beauty royalty is Shirley Evans, of Ogden, co-ed at the University of Utah. She was selected from among 10 competitors by Ab Jenkins, American speed king. Miss Evans is described by the younger set as a "typical sweet and innocent young freshman with soulful eyes."

tapers in squat silver holders were at the ends of the table.

Assisting Mrs. Hunter were Mrs. Blanche Kellogg, Miss Bernadine Lutz, Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Mary Heffner, Mrs. Mack, and Mrs. C. S. Kochheiser.

Luther League

The Luther League met Tuesday evening in the parish house with 55 members and guests present. Election of officers for the ensuing year was held during the business session with the following slate chosen: Ned Dresbach, president; Carl Palm, vice president; Miss Roma Melvin, secretary; Miss Eleanor Westenhaver, recording secretary; Miss Rosemary Schreiner, treasurer; Miss Josephine Wolf, pianist.

Miss Josephine Wolf read the topic for the evening, which was "Prayer Life." The society members planned a sleigh-ride and voted to give a play after Christmas. The committee in charge of arrangements for the play are Gladden Troutman, Miss Annabelle Barch and Miss Roma Melvin.

Each member took a toy for the gift exchange and these were then donated to the firemen for distribution. Lunch was served at tables decorated in Christmas greens and lighted with red candles.

The hospitality committee was comprised of Mrs. Floyd Welker, Gladden Troutman, Mrs. John Himrod, Eleanor Westenhaver, Marjorie Brown, Roma Melvin and Lawrence Lane. The game committee included Miss Audrey Martin, Miss Rosemary Schreiner and Harold Hoffman. The program committee was Miss Dorothy Walters and Miss Marjorie Westenhaver.

Mrs. Burns Hostess

Mrs. Joe Burns was host Tuesday evening to her contract bridge club at her home, Pinckney street. The high score prize was awarded to Mrs. Bishop Given.

Miss Helen Yates was a guest of the club.

Mrs. Marion's Class Party

About 30 members of Mrs. George Marion's class of the Methodist Episcopal church, their husbands and children were present Tuesday evening at the Christmas party held at the church.

After the delightful covered dish supper, a Christmas tree with an exchange of gifts was enjoyed by the guests. Miss Mariel Sayre presented a Christmas program, which included the group singing of many carols. Miss Helen

Yates read a delightful Christmas story.

Canned goods for distribution to the Home and Hospital were taken to the meeting. All members having canned food to donate will notify Mrs. Clarence Hott, phone 300, Miss Ruth Stout, phone 786, or Mrs. Roscoe Warren, phone 998. It is planned to take the donation of food to the home Thursday evening.

Benevolent Association

The Circleville Benevolent association met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the City Cottage. Miss Marvane Howard, treasurer, gave her report and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Miss Catherine Smith, secretary.

Miss Clara Southward, case worker, gave her monthly report. She reported 244 visits made on clients or in behalf of clients; distribution of clothing to 26 families; that the society is furnishing six quarts of milk daily to four families.

Under the direction of Mrs. B. T. Hedges, president, there was a general discussion of the great need of shoes among the children of the city, many being unable to attend school for need of them. Other clothing is needed and any donations will be appreciated.

Plans were discussed for the observance of the 38th anniversary of the organization to be held after the first of the year.

Otterbein Guild

The December meeting of the Otterbein Guild was held in the United Brethren community house, Tuesday, and the boys of the church were guests on this occasion.

The assembly room was tastefully decorated in Christmas symbols for the affair. Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick, president, was in charge and led the meeting with "Peace" as the topic. Articles on peace were read by various members of the society. Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick and Miss Jessie Cummings read the scripture lesson. The Rev. T. C. Harper gave a short talk and the meeting closed with the guild ceremonial in charge of Miss Kirkpatrick. Refreshments were served by

Alice Jean and Rosemary Huffer and Betty Jane and Lucille May.

Kingston Garden Club

Mrs. Titus, librarian in charge of the state library extension work, was present when the Christmas meeting of the Kingston Garden club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Metzger, of Kingston. Mrs. Carson Dresbach and Mrs. Fred Minshall being assisting hostesses.

The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Frank L. Haynes.

It was announced that the Ohio Midland Electric company will give a prize for the best decorated home during the holiday season. Mrs. R. M. Metzger, librarian, reported on the work of her committee, and announced that G. L. Borders had presented the club a new book, "Wild Flowers." Mrs. G. L. Borders and Mrs. Dwight Famulener played two piano duets. Mrs. A. U. Brundige read an interesting paper on "Color, Texture and Characteristics of Evergreens." A paper, "Poinsettas and Holly" written by Mrs. W. S. Metcalf, was read by Mrs. Mae McCullough.

Miss Katherine L. Brundige read the treasurer's report. Following the usual custom, the club voted to give \$5 to purchase light bulbs for the holiday decorations for the town. The new year calendars with beautiful hand-painted backs were distributed to the club members. Mary Gardner played a cornet solo accompanied at the piano by Mary Hempleman.

Mrs. Titus then gave an interesting talk on the plans of the library extension work which is being started through many counties of the state. Twenty-five members were present for this interesting meeting.

During the tea hour, delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Tarleton M. E. Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church of Tarleton will meet Saturday afternoon at the church. The hostesses will include Mrs. Anna Reid, Mrs. Francis Manahan, Mrs. Nadie Kreider, Miss Ethel Reid and Miss Mary Porter.

O. E. S.

The Circleville Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the chapter room of Masonic Temple.

Pleasant View Aid

The Pleasant View aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Claytie Waliser, of Saltcreek township.

Walnut P.T.A.

The Walnut Parent-Teacher association will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Walnut school. This will be the Christmas party and each family is requested to take a pound of candy.

Child Conservation League

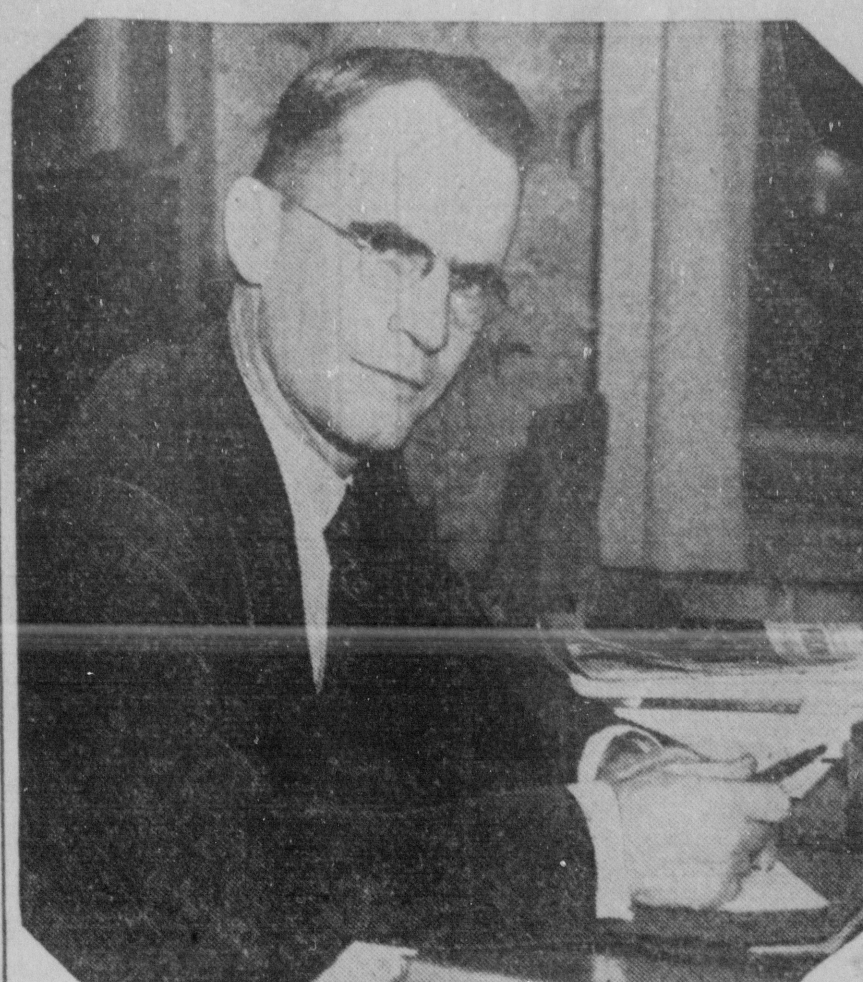
The members of the Child Conservation League enjoyed a luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Hanley tea room.

Arrangements for the pleasant affair were made by Mrs. G. D. Phillips. The long table where the guests were served was centered with a white Christmas tree trimmed in red ornaments and small trees were placed on the table.

Mrs. Emmitt Crist, president, presided during the business hour and introduced Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson who told a story, "The Rainy Day," by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. This story amusingly told of the experiences of a busy mother with her three children on a rainy day. How she tried to put into practice the teachings of the child psychologists and how, after difficulties the day turned out to be a happy one.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Glen Gelb, who presented Mrs. Sterling Lamb. She read a short history of Christmas carols. This was followed by the

Honors For Dr. Mees



STUDENTS from Circleville attending Capital University will join in some of the services next week honoring Otto Mees, D.D., LL.D., who is celebrating his silver anniversary as the university's president this month. Dr. Mees, who began his duties as Capital's executive head in December, 1912, is a theologian, scholar, educator, author, musician, and prominent lecturer. Dr. Mees is shown here seated at his desk over which he has counseled more than 2000 students in his twenty-five years of service. He is the father of Mrs. John F. Landrum, E. High street.

singing of several carols by the club members accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Richard McAllister. Mrs. McAllister then played several records telling of the experiences of "Winnie the Pooh," a group of children's stories by A. A. Milne.

The club program was followed by the regular business meeting in which the club appropriated \$15 to provide shoes for some of the needy children of the city.

The club voted \$2 to be donated to the Christmas seal fund.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party for the children of the club members, and will be Tuesday, Dec. 21, at the Trustees' room of the Library.

Logan Elm Grange

Logan Elm grange met in regular session Tuesday evening at Pickaway township school with 140 grangers in attendance.

The third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of candidates during the meeting. Scioto Valley grange degree team put on the third degree and the Logan Elm team, the fourth degree. Lunch was served during the social hour.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 21 and the annual Christmas party will be held at this time. Each member of the grange is to take a gift for the exchange.

Mrs. Campbell Hostess

Mrs. H. W. Campbell, of Williamsport, entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock at the card tables centered with tall red candles. Auction bridge was played following the dinner hour and the following club members were present: Mrs. Glenn Baker, of Wilmington; Mrs. Russell McDill, of Frankfort; Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. William Heiskell, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Mrs. Harry McGhee, and Miss Carolyn Bochart. The guests present were Mrs. Carl Hurst and Mrs. Sam Metzger. When scores were taken after the games, Mrs. Harry McGhee received the club prize, and Mrs. Newhouse the traveling prize. A guest prize was won by

cluded in the plans of the group. The committees for the Christmas party include Mrs. Maxine Dowler, Mrs. Franklin Crites and Loren Pace, program, and Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs. Clara Belle Spangler, Mrs. Franklin Price and Franklin Crites, refreshments.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whorley, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Howdyshell, of Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. George Grove, of Ashville, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, near Kingston.

Birthday Surprise

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Clinton Drake, of Columbus, gathered at her home recently and surprised her with a dinner party on her birthday anniversary.

A basket dinner was served at noon to Mrs. Charles Calvert, of Tarleton; Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake and daughter, Maryanna, Bertha Hoffman, Mrs. Ida Stebelton; Ezra Drake, John Doering, Bertha Doering, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Calvert and son, Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. Elita Calvert and daughters, Virginia and Helen and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. John Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Drake, and Mrs. Charles Springer and son, Richard Lee, of Columbus.

Daughters of 1812

The John Boggs Chapter of Daughters of 1812 will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. L. Schear, of N. Scioto street.

Morris Chapel C. E.

The Morris Chapel Christian Endeavor society will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Richard Dresbach, of Washington township.

Dumm-Creager

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Creager, of E. Main street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Woodrow Dumm, of Pickaway township.

The ceremony was read Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, at 7 o'clock by the Rev. L. S. Metzler, in the study of his home in E. Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClure, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, were the only attendants. Mr. Dumm, who is the son of Mrs. E. O. Dumm, of Pickaway township, is employed at the Steele Produce Company, E. Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. Dumm will reside with the bride's parents until Spring.

D. U. V.
The Daughters of Union Veterans will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY
ON PAGE TEN

Additional Society
ON PAGE TEN

Additional Society
ON PAGE TEN

CIRCLEVILLE
COCA-COLA
BOTTLING
WORKS

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

TAILORED FROCK ON PRINCESS LINES IS REAL MARIAN MARTIN TRIUMPH PATTERN 9290

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Friday's Luncheon Menu
Tuna Fish Salad on Toast
Wafers
Cherry Pie a la mode
Coffee, Tea or Milk
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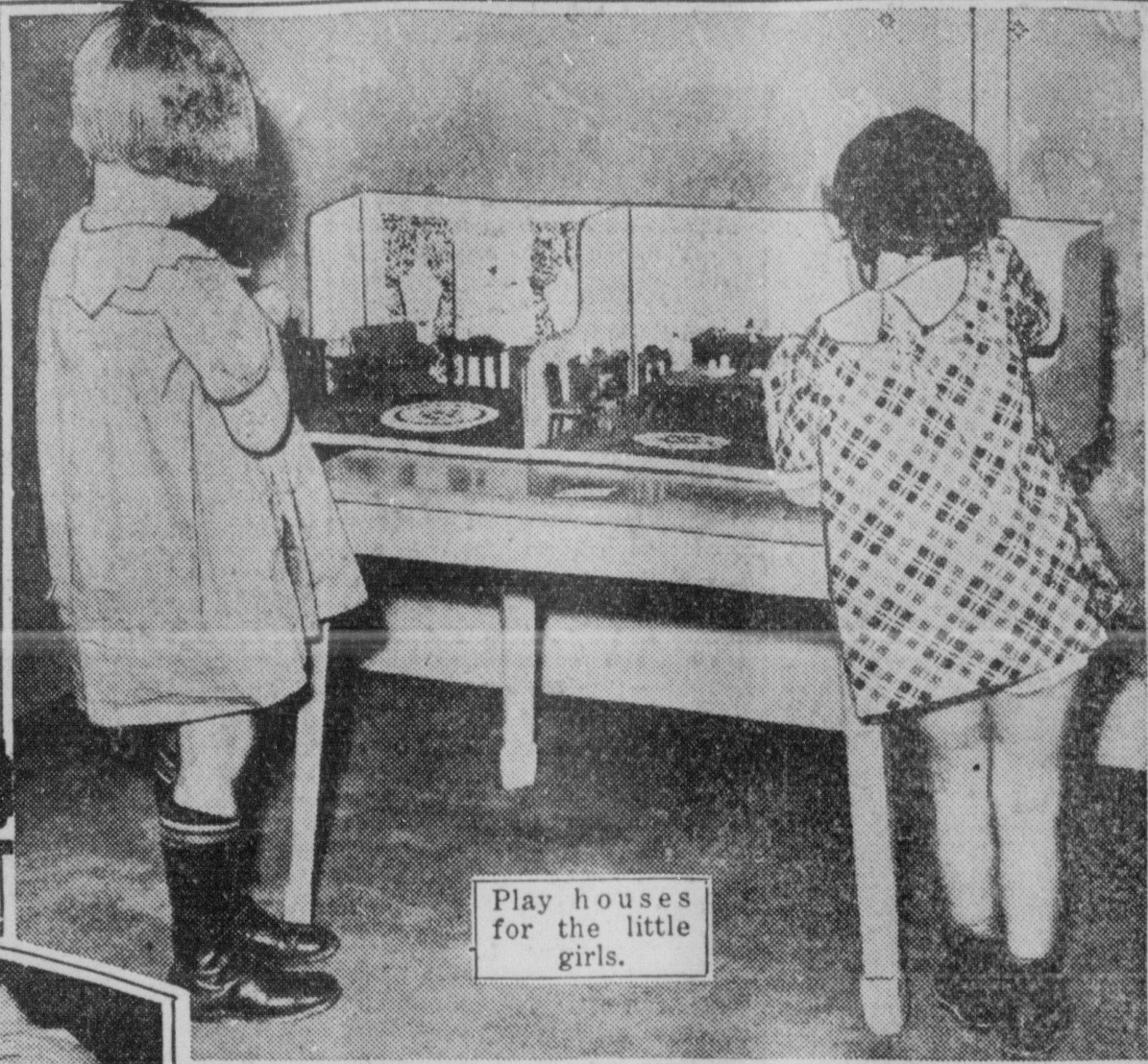
Lovely patterns.

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Santa Claus and President Share Center of Day's News in Pictures



Hobby horses for youngsters of all ages.



Play houses for the little girls.



Marionettes hold all children's interest.



Blocks for junior



Play animals for little sister.

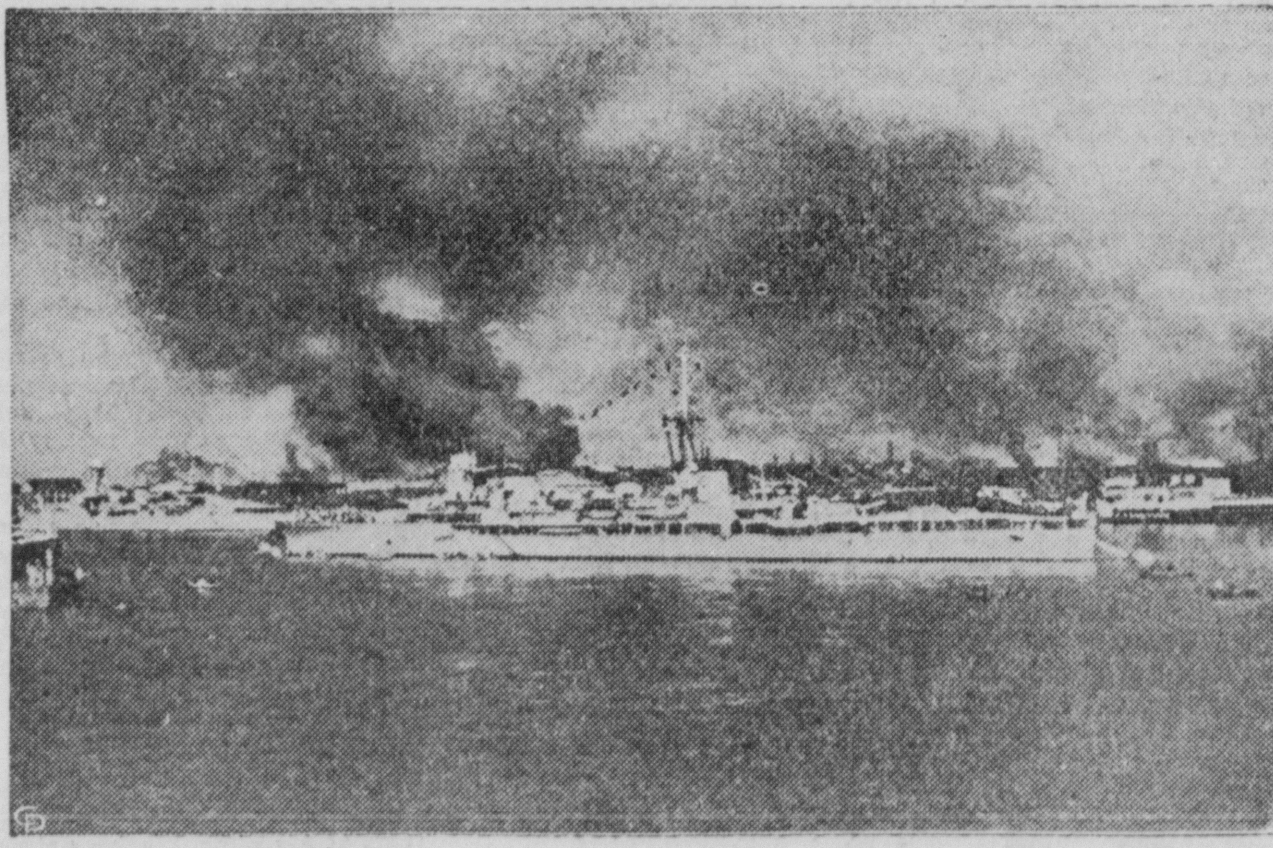
Oh boy, look at this train!



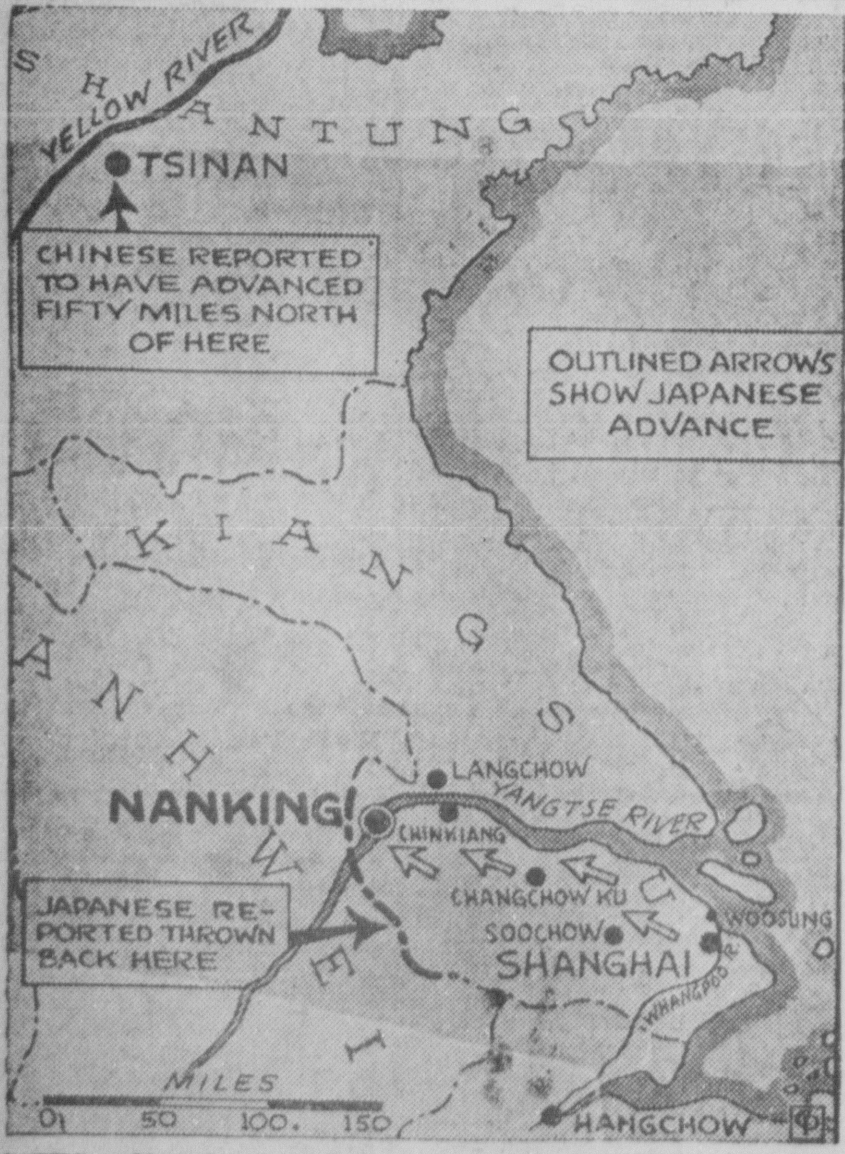
THESE excellent character studies of President Roosevelt, unusual poses for the much-photographed chief executive, were taken following the return from his fishing expedition off the Florida coast, a trip cut short by a troublesome tooth cavity.



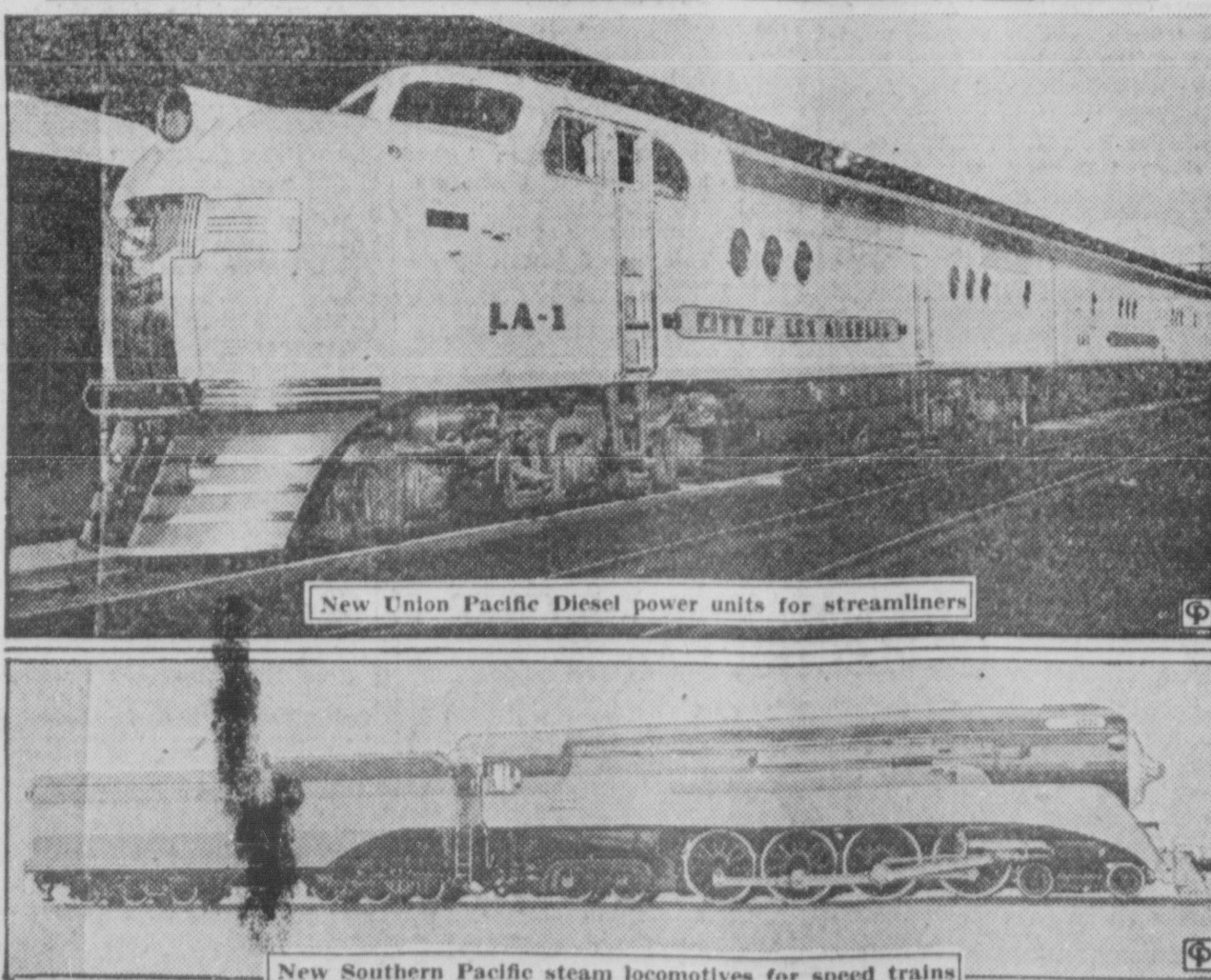
EVEN the children in Japan dress and play war. Here are a few little toys, dressed as miniature generals and admirals, leading a procession to the Meiji temple in Tokio.



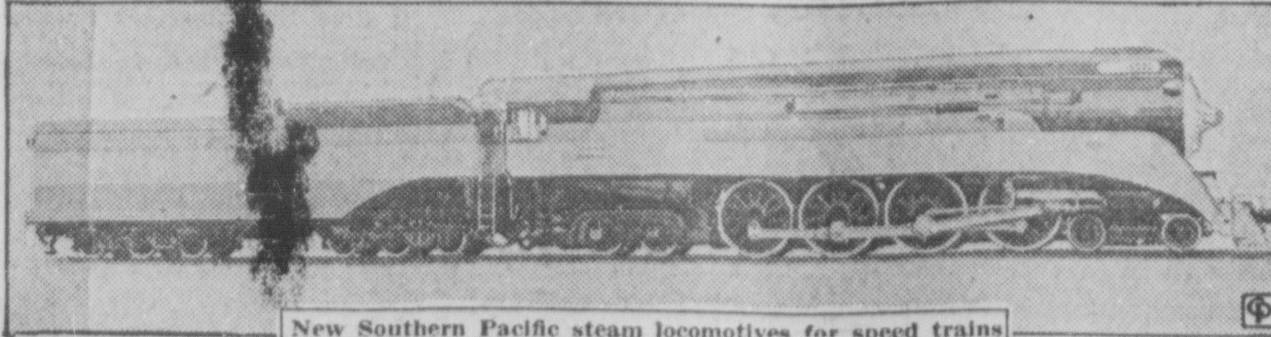
HERE is a view of Pootung ablaze from shell-fire of Japanese who now have pushed on to Nanking and reportedly have taken over the Sun Yat Sen temple and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's mansion. In the foreground is the Italian cruiser Montecuccola and other foreign warships. Pootung, across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai, is the site of great foreign warehouses and refineries.



THIS self-explanatory map shows Japan's drive on Nanking, China's capital. The city became a "deserted shell" as the Chinese removed valuables. In the north, however, the Chinese were reported to have advanced 50 miles near Tsinan—a setback for the Japanese. It is believed that, once the Japanese possess Nanking, they will set up a puppet government for China that will "co-operate" with the Japanese.



New Union Pacific Diesel power units for streamliners



New Southern Pacific steam locomotives for speed trains

NEW motive power on western railroads lifts regular speed maximums to a new high. At top, one of two new 5,400-horsepower streamlined Diesel passenger locomotives received by the Union Pacific railroad from the Electro-Motive corporation, subsidiary of General Motors. They are the longest locomotives ever built (210 feet) and the most powerful Diesel locomotives ever built. Below, one of 14 streamlined passenger locomotives being delivered to the Southern Pacific lines by the Lima Locomotive Works. They are in addition to six similar locomotives delivered earlier in the year. They are of 5,000-horsepower and can attain a speed of 106 miles an hour with a heavy train. The Diesel locomotives will pull new 117-car editions of the streamlined City of Los Angeles and City of San Francisco. They can maintain a 110-mile-an-hour speed with ease.



WHEN John Gilman, 18, editor of a Chester, Pa., high school publication, was suspended for attacking the school board because of overcrowding, between 300 and 400 boys and girls formed a picket line about the Chester High School demanding a new school and "freedom of the press." The school board admitted overcrowding, but said the term will continue as usual. Students under 16 will be classed as truants, those over 16 counted absent, unless they return to their classes.

RABBIT BASEBALL DEBATE TOSSED INTO COMMISSIONER'S HANDS BY LOOPS

Bows With Bang



IN his first appearance as a professional, Henry C. Poe of Durham, N. C., tied for first place in the mid-south open golf tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., scoring 142 along with E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark. Poe is a former Duke university golfer.

About This And That In Many Sports

JUST SOME SCRIBBLINGS
Carl "Honey" Burger, Creighton Anderson and Jay Warner, Pickaway township school's coach and two basketball players, went to Marietta Tuesday evening to witness the Ohio State-Marietta cage game. . . . Burger's brother, Roger, is a member of the Marietta team. . . . Ned Thatcher, Jackson township sportsman, has received an invitation to lend his support to a move being made by the Ohio Thoroughbred Breeders' association to try to promote handicap stake races leading to futurities in the state. . . . Ohio is growing steadily in the horse industry, and some day—believe it or not—may surpass Kentucky in reputation. . . . Harry Short, a Circleville native, is doing much to push Ohio forward in the racing world. . . . Some of the deals he made at a recent sale are among the tops for the winter season. . . . The Glitt Grocery bowling team is well on the way toward an industrial loop title after topping the Coca Colas in three games Tuesday evening. . . . The Glitts are out in front of the second place Gold Cliff Lefties by a large margin. . . . Outstanding cage games are missing this week with all leaders expected to bump off their opponents. . . . Ashville goes to Williamsport, Saltcreek plays at Walnut, Muhlenberg is the guest of New Holland, Monroe attempts to take the Pickaway Pirates in the plainsmen's fair, Scioto comes down to Fox postoffice to play Jackson, and Darby moves into Atlanta against the Perry crew. . . . Don't rate Ohio State very high in your map of things concerning the basketball season. . . . Marietta has a good team, but cannot compare with the opposition the Bucks will meet in the Big Ten.

LANDIS STUDIES ARGUMENT OVER LEAGUE ACTION

Three Courses Open For Moguls As American Refuses To Change

CARDINALS GET GRACE

Philadelphia Catcher Goes For Cap Clark

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 — (UP) — Weary club officials of both major leagues turned their annual joint session with Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis into a peace conference today in an effort to settle the wide-open breach over the jack-rabbit baseball. Virtually all hope of seeing a major player deal completed faded as they assembled. Several managers, fatigued by constant haggling and lobby duty during the unexciting major and minor league meetings, already have quit the scene. The rabbit ball, however, remained a live topic. Each league reportedly was irked at the other's action which may give them a different type of ball for the first time since a standard was reached in 1933. No sooner had the National league voted to slow down its official ball than American league owners reversed their stand and guaranteed their own home run hitters continued prosperity at the expense of the lively ball used in 1937. National leaguers felt they were double-crossed when owners in the other circuit, on record last winter as favoring a "deader" ball, failed to carry out their announced plan. American league club officials reversed themselves shortly after the National league announcement which many felt was premature. Three things can happen in today's joint session which just about winds up one of the dullest winter meetings in history: 1. The Vote may stand—Nationalists with a slowed up ball, Americans with their 1937 ball. 2. The National league may postpone adoption of the slow ball until both leagues have reached agreement on a standard. 3. The American league may rescind its "no" vote on the dead ball and carry out its plan agreed to last winter. The second choice apparently was the most logical. The National league, which features tight defensive play and good pitching, probably will not attempt to shackle its offensives further while American league batters frolic as usual. Only activity on the trading mart today was a catcher trade which sent Earl Grace of the Philadelphia Phillies to the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Cap Clark, a youngster who played with the Houston club of the Texas league and Columbus in the American association.

APOSTLES LEAD A. A. IN FIELDING, FIGURES SHOW

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 — (UP) — For the second successive year, the St. Paul Club led the American association in fielding according to averages released today. The Saints finished the season with a percentage of .973, two points better than the Kansas City Blues. The Milwaukee Brewers were third with .969. Other clubs finished in the following order: Toledo, .967; Minneapolis, .966; Columbus, .965; Louisville, .961 and Indianapolis, .960. Toledo made 165 double plays and Minneapolis 190 assists to lead in those departments. Milwaukee led in passed balls with 28 while Indianapolis made the most errors, 245. Philip Todd of St. Paul topped the firstbasemen for the sixth consecutive year with a mark of .998. Richard Siebert of Columbus was second with .994. Andrew Cohen of Minneapolis and John Warner of St. Paul were tied for the lead among second basemen with .976. Cohen played in 123 games and Warner, 88. Joseph Coscarart of St. Paul headed the third basemen with .961. Keltner of Milwaukee took second place with .956. Edward Marshall of Kansas City-Milwaukee, topped the shortstops.

SARRON RETURNS
NEW YORK, Dec. 8 — (UP) — Petey Sarron of Birmingham, Ala., making his first start since losing the world featherweight title to Henry Armstrong, steps into the lightweight division tonight against Carl (Red) Guggino, the former Tampa, Fla., boy now fighting out of Hartford, Conn.

Harness Sport Hits High As Records Go to Smash



Greyhound . . . his performance stands out.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Dec. 8 — A highly successful and expanded season climaxed by the best Old Glory sale of yearlings in many years is the nutshell record of the 1937 trotting horse sport, it was announced today by the Trotting Horse club, chief governing body. In spite of recession, depression or whatever it is, the last minute barometer of the harness racing turf did not fail the sport, with a total sales at the Old Glory for trotting and pacing yearlings reaching \$206,710, a gain of \$16,630 over 1936.

This late season increase climaxed a year which saw purses climb \$100,000 to reach nearly \$3,000,000; 50 additional race meetings bringing the total for the entire country to 800; the Grand Circuit sporting 12 meetings and 14 weeks more of racing than in 1936; and attendance gains of 30 percent.

"Good Old Days"
"If 1938 continues at the same pace which this season set, and there is reason to expect next year will surpass 1937, the trotting sport will be back to the 'good old days,'" said E. Roland Harrison, chairman of the Trotting Horse club. "The 1937 season was the best I've seen in many a long day." Signs point to an extended Grand Circuit in 1938, with the recently formed Penn-Jersey Circuit in the east kicking off competition as early as next May. Amateur racing by both men and women received tremendous impetus during 1937 by the establishment of the new trotting speedway at Aiken, S. C., gains in interest at Long Island, and in California. Those who saw Peter Manning establish the world's trotting record of 1:56 1/4 at Lexington, Ky., in 1922, decided that the ultimate in trotting had been reached. At least they were right for 15 years. But this past fall, also at Lexington, Greyhound smashed the old mark by sailing around the Blue Grass track in 1:56.

New World Marks
Two other new world records were chalked up during 1937, an imposing array for future aspirants to shoot at. When Miss Alma Sheppard, 11, Hanover, Pa., piloted Dean Hanover a mile in 1:58 1/4 she established a new world mark.

The softdrinks counted 2,363 aided by 27 pins handicap. Terhune was high man for the evening with 166, 193, 225—584. Lineups:
Glitt's 2,614
Baker . . . 158 169 157—408
Glitt . . . 137 171 . . . 384
Sweyer . . . 234 166 139—539
Terhune . . . 166 193 225—584
Vining . . . 165 171 193—529
Woodruff . . . 170—170
860 870 884
Coca Colas—2,363
McGran . . . 154 182 153—489
Merriman . . . 168 116 181—465
Eby . . . 151 144 153—448
Marion . . . 177 137 138—452
Watts . . . 186 160 136—482
Handicap . . . 9 9 9—27
845 748 770

How Much Do You Know?

1—In what sport besides football has Bronko Nagurski climbed to fame?
2—What Cleveland heavyweight boxer recently began a comeback?
3—Who is Harry Thomas?

The Answers

1—Wrestling.
2—Johnny Risko.
3—Chicago heavyweight, who fights Max Schmeling in New York Dec. 13.

BUCKEYES GAIN 29-23 MARGIN OVER MARIETTA

Jimmy Hull Only Ohio Stater Able To Hit Bucket With Regularity

TOLEDO BIG VICTOR

Miami, Wilmington Quits Claim Edges

MARIETTA, Dec. 8 — (UP) — Ohio State's basketball prospects remained a mystery today even though the Bucks opened their campaign here last night with a 29 to 23 triumph over Marietta college, holder of the Ohio conference championship in 1935. With the exception of Jimmy Hull, sharpshooting junior forward from Greenfield, Ohio State showed scant offensive power and the proteges of Coach Harold Olsen aren't likely to get far in Western Conference competition unless they show marked improvement.

Hull, an in-and-out-er as a sophomore last season, showed the same dazzling form that made him one of the outstanding scholastic basketball players in the state four years ago. The slender Greenfield youngster dropped in six field goals and two free throws to account for 14 points. Marietta, with a veteran combine that had opened its campaign in impressive fashion with a decisive 73 to 19 triumph over Rio Grande, exhibited exceptionally poor marksmanship and lost scoring chance after scoring chance.

While Hull paced the Ohio State scorers, Jimmy Whiting and Harley Magee topped the Marietta point-makers with eight markers each. The University of Toledo's great combine opened its season by trouncing Bluffton 61 to 23 in the headline contest on last night's program. Miami came from behind in the second half to defeat Transylvania 34 to 23 in the secondary feature. The Redskins were behind 16 to 14 at the intermission. The veteran Clarence Stitzel paced Miami's attack with 12 points. Wilmington won its third straight game by beating Findlay 41 to 31.

ARMY CHANGES PLAYING RULES FOR COLLEGIANS

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 8 — (UP) — Army athletic ranks were closed today to collegiate stars who, having completed three years of varsity competition elsewhere, wish to continue sports careers at West Point. The same eligibility rules which prevail at Annapolis will govern army varsity teams henceforth, Major General William D. Connor, superintendent, announced. Previously, three years of varsity competition was allowed any cadet irrespective of college experience. It was this disregard of rules prevailing in virtually every college in the country that precipitated the famous break in Army-Navy football relations in 1928, and caused big ten teams to drop the West Pointers from schedules.

With or without knowledge of the voluntary change the Big Ten decided the Cadets would be acceptable on future schedules at the present conference convention. Detroit Fans Needn't Take the Jas Just Yet
Get Walker Not So Popular Among Players
Schmeling Meets Thomas Again—If He Loses

DETROIT FANS have been yelling murder since the trade that took away Gerald Walker. . . . but it's a fact that Walker, idol of the bleachers, never has been popular among the players. . . . it's also a fact that the same fans who now threaten to jump into the Detroit river and end it all, probably will be cheering for Vernon Kennedy when he pitches against Walker in a White Sox uniform next summer. . . . and jeering Mister Walker. . . . without Walker the Tigers will be less colorful. . . . but we are willing to make our usual 5-cent mind bet the team is more competent.

BEARS MAPPING PASS DEFENSE AGAINST BAUGH

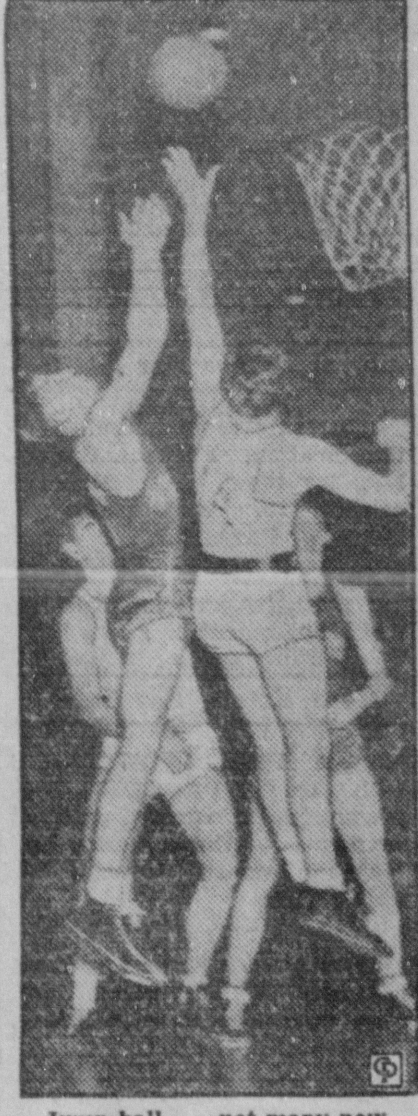
CHICAGO, Dec. 8 — (UP) — The Chicago Bears, finest defensive team in the National Professional Football league, went to work today on a new set of tricks they hope will throttle Slingin' Sammy Baugh and the Washington Redskins in the league championship game here next Sunday. The Bears never have had to defend themselves against Baugh's stinging passes and since the Bears' aerial defense has been uncertain at times, Washington likely will be a slight favorite. A sell-out crowd of 45,000, second of the year, will witness the title game. Both clubs engaged in what turned out to be breathers last Sunday and had their full strength in this week's workouts. Ed Kwal, former Bear center who went to Washington in a swap for Center Frank Baugh, has recovered from injuries received against Green Bay two weeks ago and will be ready to go.

Court Game Picks Up Speed As Center Jump Is Curbed

BY WALTER L. JOHNS
THE CENTER JUMP. It isn't in the new official basketball rules. After years of argument pro and con, the tip-off rule has been modified, eliminating the center jump except in a few cases. Because of its importance, let's begin our 1937-'38 basketball gab with a few notes on the change. First let's get this point straight. The center tip-off hasn't been eliminated altogether. For the rule book still says: The center jump still is used at the beginning of each half and or after the last free throw following a technical foul, or after the last free throw following a technical foul, if more than one has been called; after a free throw following a double foul, and in a few other cases.

Before the modification was adopted, the nation's basketball coaches did much elbow-bending across the table in Chicago last March. Helping to influence them was the success of the elimination of the tip-off as adopted and used by the southern division of the Pacific Coast conference since 1935. At that time, Mr. Fred J. Bohler of the National Rules Committee conducted extensive research to come up with these favorable assets.

- 1—Elimination of rough play incidental to the center tip.
 - 2—Elimination of held balls following the tip.
 - 3—Development of a more smooth, continuous type of play.
 - 4—Development of a more varied style of play.
 - 5—Equalization of ball possession.
 - 6—Addition of actual playing time.
 - 7—Higher scoring.
 - 8—Enthusiastic attitude of spectators, players and officials.
- It's a big step to knock over tradition in one sentence, but it has been done. And we were in agreement with the change as we recorded last year when asked to give our opinion by Clair F. Bee, coach at Long Island university and a member of the press committee of the coaches' association. Being such a big step, it remains to be seen if the rule sticks or is modified again. Basketball is becoming more and more of a crowd-drawing sport, with double-headers, bank nights and other features being adopted far and wide. And there's nothing like a fan to change a coach's heart. If the basketball fan likes it, the rule will stay. And if not, there's a good chance it won't. Excepting the important tip-off rule change, the 1937-'38 revisions are more or less technical and minor changes.



Jump ball . . . not many now

TALES in TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER
Detroit Fans Needn't Take the Jas Just Yet
Get Walker Not So Popular Among Players
Schmeling Meets Thomas Again—If He Loses

IN an article referred to his conquest as unsportsmanlike. . . . Kingfish Levinisky, attending a fight in Chicago the other night, complained to an usher that he couldn't find his seat. . . . and the usher's retort courteous, "You found it easy the night you were supposed to fight Joe Louis."

This department has been closed to items about John Montague until he wins something. . . . No more racing in the north until spring comes to Lexington, Ky. . . . I understand all the sponge retailers have gone south for the winter. . . . That boxing bout between Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers and Frankie Wallace in Cleveland brought back old times. . . . when Wallace was a leading lightweight contender, and Lou was his sparring partner, broke and hungry. . . . finally Lou was booked to fight Frankie, and with the knowledge he had gained of Wallace's style in the sparring sessions, beat him. . . . that was Lou's start upward.

Herr Maxie Schmeling thinks he'll beat Harry Thomas all right in the Garden, Dec. 13. . . . but just the same, he's a bit foxy about the affair. . . . the other day he persuaded Mike Jacobs to change their contract insuring a return meeting with Thomas within 90 days if Harry should knock him around. . . . Schmeling has been training at Madame Bey's in Summit, N. J., and is down to 196 pounds, his best fighting weight. . . . Madame Bey's place probably brings back many memories to the German. . . . on his first trip to America years ago Max was shelved at Madame Bey's for nine months with a broken hand. . . . in those days Paulino Uzcudun was the big man at the camp. . . . and Max just another hanger-on.

Branch Rickey provides the best chuckle of the winter, telling all the boys that Joe Medwick is on the market. . . . and anybody can have him for \$1,000,000. . . . but the laugh may have a kick in it. . . . wait until the Cards try to talk to Ducky Wucky about a contract.

A little football aftermath is coming up in January in a New Jersey court. . . . Bill Fleckenstein, former Iowa lineman, later pro player, is suing a national magazine and Benny Friedman for \$250,000 each. . . . because Benny

A new electrical camera, small enough to be swallowed without difficulty, is used to take pictures of the interior of the human stomach.

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Horses \$2—Cows \$1
Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.
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LEWIS DEFEATS SPANISH BOXER BY 'TECHNICAL'

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8 — (UP) — John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion, avenged the beating he took at Detroit last October 15 by winning a technical knockout over Isidro Gastanaga last night in the ninth round of a scheduled 15-heat non-title bout. Referee Walter Heisner stopped the fight when Gastanaga reeled about the ring from the effects of smashing right hand blows to the head.

Lewis staggered Gastanaga in nearly every round. But the beginning of the end came in the second when the champion dropped Gastanaga for a count of nine in the second round and floored him again in the eighth. The ninth round lasted but one minute and 25 seconds. Gastanaga was driven to the ropes by a battering right hand attack. When he slumped doubled over on the middle strand the referee stepped in and awarded the match to Lewis.

Gastanaga weighed 207 pounds to the Negro's 183. About 10,000 fans witnessed the Spaniard's defeat. In the Detroit battle Gastanaga knocked the champion down three times in the course of a 10-round bout.

STAGG'S TEAM COMES EAST TO PLAY MAROON

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 — (UP) — A. A. Stagg, grand old man of the mid-way who coached football for 41 years at the University of Chicago, will bring his College of the Pacific squad East for a game with the Maroons next season. The game will be played at Stagg field, Nov. 12.

FRANCIS PREPARES FOR WINTER GAME FEEDING

Clarence Francis, Pickaway county conservation officer, started winter feeding of game, Tuesday. Cracked corn and wheat are being supplied by the Pickaway Farmer's and Sportsman's Assn. Old oil drums with the ends removed are used as shelters. Brush is piled at each end of the drum.

Hippopotamus Kills Lion

NAIROBI (UP) — A lion and a hippopotamus fought to the death in a muddy pool in the delta of the River Ruffigi, Tanganyika. The hippopotamus, half submerged, probably was mistaken by the lion for a wild pig. The hippopotamus gored the lion many times with its great tusks, inflicting mortal wounds.

Prehistoric Relics Found

LEHMAN CAVES NATIONAL MONUMENT, Nev. (UP) — First evidences of human occupancy of Lehman Caves, the scenic underground wonderland in White Pine county, in an unknown prehistoric age have been discovered by rangers of the national park system.

One Owner AND Guaranteed

- 1936 Chev. Coupe
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ments made at the rate earned.
Publishers reserve the right to
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Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock
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Publishers are responsible for only
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Out of town advertising, household
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GORDONS
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FLORISTS
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CHAS. F. GOELLER
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CIRCLE REALTY CO.
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lined, beautifully finished. Other
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Also metal smokers. Cincinnati
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A CASE of Hudephal Beer.
Hunting boots \$3.60 to \$6.50
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A PAIR of rubber boots for \$1.98
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We trust they will assist you
in your Christmas shopping.

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GIVE Mother a Norge Refriger-
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A MAGIC Chef range from Mason
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SHE would appreciate a quart of
Sauterne by Taylor, an after
dinner wine for her Christmas
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A GIFT she will appreciate, smart
new satin house coat or loung-
ing pajamas \$2.95 from Luck-
off's.

A PAIR of gabardene or suede
shoes to match her new gown
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WHY not a pair of ladies or misses
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SHE would appreciate an electric
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He would appreciate one of our
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Helvering and
Scharenberg

Wanted to Buy

WE Pay Highest Cash prices for
poultry, cream and eggs. Cin-
cinnati Produce Co. Phone 92.

RAW FURS
WE WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH
PRICES
CALL US PHONE 3
CINCINNATI IRON &
METAL CO.

WILL pay best prices for all furs
caught in season. C. H. Paper.
Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

Articles For Sale
B. T. Liquid
KEEPS CONCRETE
FROM FREEZING
WE ALSO SELL
Incor Cement
A Quick Setting Cement
and
Cement Coloring
Mix! When Made
Myers
Cement Products Co.
Phone 350

WRIST WATCHES
ALL STYLES AND PRICES
PRESS HOSLER
228 N. COURT

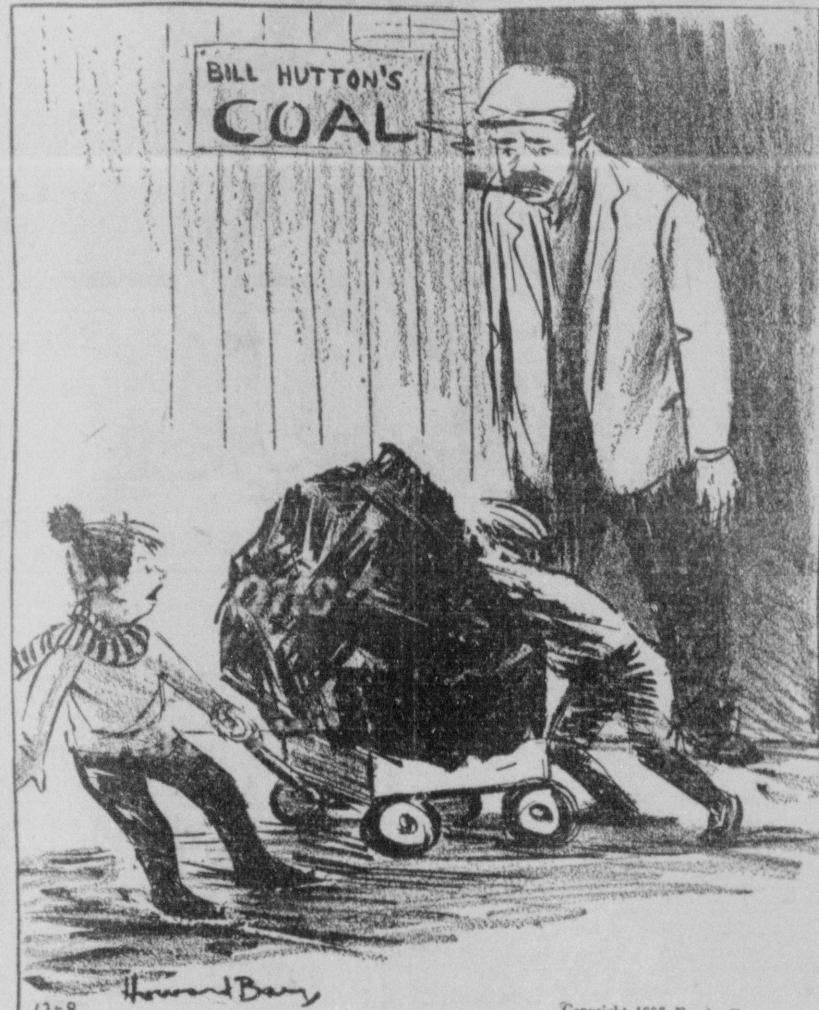
NOW
IS THE TIME TO SELECT
A BICYCLE — FOR XMAS
Small Payment Will Insure
Xmas Delivery Time Payments
RALPH F. HAINES
209 W. Main St.

BREAKFAST ROLLS
Fresh from the Oven
Delivered to Your Door
in Time for Breakfast
Call 195 Before 5 P. M.
Leave orders for next morning
delivery.
FRITZ BAKERY

BABY RICE POPCORN
Daniel Myers, Longview Ave.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"We saw your classified ad in The Herald so we
thought we'd come down for a sample lump."

Articles For Sale

SPECIAL FOR WEEK
Bliss Coffee, lb.25c
Fancy Dried Apricots lb.17c
Large Prunes 3 lb.25c
Shredded Ralston, The new cereal,
Box15c
Chicken Soup, lg. can10c
Leaf Lettuce, 3 lb.15c
WOODWARD'S CASH MARKET

THE Silex Coffee Maker makes an
ideal Christmas gift. \$6.95 and
\$7.45. C. F. Seitz.

CONSOLE VICTROLA, new
records 9c each, 3 for 24c; 600
to select from. Used records
5c or 6 for 24c; Radios 1.50 to
19.50; Player piano \$17 music
rolls 10c; 3 for 25c. R & R
Auction & Sales Co. 162 W.
Main St. Phone 1366.

NEW SOUP BEANS 6 LB.25c
RED CUP COFFEE 1 LB.19c
OLEO 2 LBS.25c
LARGE ORANGES DOZ.33c
2 LB. BOX CRACKERS17c
CLARENCE W. WOLF
PHONE 255

STOVES
Ranges and Heating Stoves
Coal and Gas — All Kinds
Agents for Quick Meal Range
CRIST BROS.

MAJESTIC Radio. Call after 6
p. m. Elta Myers, Longview
Ave.

Bargains
2 New
STEWART-WARNER
REFRIGERATORS
SPECIAL PRICE
Also Special Prices
On Washers
S. B. METZGER
Williamsport, Ohio

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS — Hunt-
ing knives, wrist and pocket
watches, flash lights, pipes.
F. H. Fissell.

CLOTHES HAMPERS metal,
split and reed \$1 to \$3.95.
Crist Dept Store 3d floor.

AGRICULTURAL LIME MEAL
30% through 100 mesh sieve.
Price \$1.25 per ton. Consult
your County Agent for further
details. Send us a soil sample
for a free analysis. Blue Rock,
Inc., P.O. 110, Washington C. H.,
Ohio.

NEEDLES, bobbins, shuttle, oil
and belts for all makes sewing
machines. Mason Bros.

HAVE
YOUR
HARNESS
OILED
and
GREASED
NOW
BE READY FOR THE
BUSY SEASON. \$1.00
PER SET PER TEAM.
KOBEL'S HARNESS SHOP
225 E. Main St.

WE BUY wrecked, discarded or
burned cars, trucks, or tractors.
Phone 3. Cincinnati Iron &
Metal Co.

GOING EAST?
GET GAS AND OIL AT
CROMAN'S SOHO STATION
3 1/2 MI. EAST ON U. S. 22

LET US show you the new Ste-
wart Warner South Wind gas-
oline heater to make winter
driving comfortable.
NELSON TIRE SHOP

Cost Less
Last Longer
Sold By
Automotive Parts
& Supply Co.

MOTOR AND Generator rewind-
ing, repairing. No electrical job
too large or too small. J. S. Mc-
Carter, service dept. Cincinnati
Furniture Co. Phone 105.

Willard
Batteries

Exide
SURE-START SERVICE

Pettit Tire and Battery Shop
Help Yourself to Savings
with WANT ADS

Automotive

Specialized Motor Service
Starting, Lighting and Ignition
Russ Miller, 149 E. Franklin

WE guarantee your car will start
all winter thru or Standard Oil
Pays the bill.

R. E. Norris, Court & Franklin-sts.
For Stop and Go driving during
the cold winter months use
Gold Shell Motor Oil the fast
flowing tough bodied oil.

GOODCHILD SHELL STATION
N. Court St.

1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE in good
condition. Phone 1687.

1937 FORD Delux 2 door. Heater
radio, one owner, low mileage.
J. H. Stout.

WE give 19 Services for the price
of 5. See us today. Goelzer's
Service Sta.

PRE
CHRISTMAS
SPECIALS
IN
USED CARS

1936 Ford Sedan
equipped with heater
and defroster.
\$450

1933 Ford Tudor
with new paint job, equipped
with heater.
Good Tires.
\$250

1933 Ford De Luxe
Coupe
A Real Buy
\$250

1929 Ford Coupe
\$65

1930 Ford
Roadster
\$75

1933 Plymouth
Coupe
New Paint Job
\$225

1931 Chevrolet
Coach
Extra Clean
\$175

1929 Essex
Fordor
One Owner Car
\$75

1927 Hupmobile
One Owner Car
\$75.00

Pickaway
Motor Sales

Ford Sales and Service
140-142 W. Main St. Phone 197

Legal Notice
Administrator's Sale of
Real Estate

In the pursuance of the order of
Probate Court, Fayette County,
Ohio, I will offer for sale at public
auction on the 19th day of Decem-
ber, 1937, at 3 o'clock p. m., on
the premises the following describ-
ed real estate situated in the Vil-
lage of New Holland, in the County
of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:
BEING THE UNDIVIDED ONE
HALF, SUBJECT TO LIFE ESTATE
OF NANCY DICK, Beginning at a
stake, corner to Cyrus Rush in the
west side of West Street, thence
with Rush's line S. 67 1/2 deg. W.
8.15 poles to a stake; Rush's corner;
thence S. 22 1/2 deg. E. 8.94 poles to a
stake; thence N. 67 1/2 deg. E. 8.15
poles to a stake in the west side of
West Street; thence with said Street
N. 22 1/2 deg. W. 8.94 poles to the
beginning, containing 72 1/2 poles of
land, and being the same premises
conveyed to Sarah A. Bryant by
deed dated April 15, 1895 and re-
corded in Vol. 96, page 569, of the
Deed Records of Pickaway County,
Ohio. Said premises having no num-
ber but lies on the west side of
West Street in said Village of
New Holland, Pickaway County,
Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at
\$300.00 and must be sold at not
less than two thirds of said ap-
praised value, the terms of sale are
cash in hand on day of sale.

HARRY N. LEACH,
Administrator of the es-
tate of William Strope,
deceased.

MADDOX & MADDOX,
Attys., Washington C. H., O.
(Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8) D.

Legal Notice
Notice of Appointment

No. 12,600
Notice is hereby given that James
W. Hoyt has been duly appointed and
qualified as Administrator of the
estate of William Clinton Hoyt late
of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 20th day of November
A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
(Dec. 1, 8, 15) D.

Legal Notice
Notice of Appointment

No. 12,594
Notice is hereby given that Char-
les E. Cook has been duly appoint-
ed and qualified as Executor of the
estate of Sarah E. Cook late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 20th day of November
A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8) D.

Legal Notice
Notice of Appointment

No. 12,577
Notice is hereby given that Ed-
win M. Titus has been duly ap-
pointed and qualified as Executor
of the estate of Charles M. Titus
late of Pickaway County, Ohio, de-
ceased.

Dated this 20th day of November
A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8) D.

T.V.A. TO OPEN
NEW WATERWAY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Under
the plans of the Tennessee
Valley Authority, the Tennessee
river will become a vital link in
the transportation system of the
inland South, David E. Lillenthal,
TVA director, believes.

Within a year a part of the
river never before navigable will
be opened, and six years from now,
if present TVA construction sched-
ules are maintained, the river
likely will be navigable from
Knoxville to Paducah, Ky., 648
miles, he said.

According to Lillenthal, a great
part of the South and its farmers
will be "deeply affected." Greater
prosperity will be brought to the
farms and industries of several
states through use of the river
route, he said.

Link to Mississippi
As the river is opened to naviga-
tion by large trading boats, it
will become a part of the Missis-
sippi river network. It is probable
that the Tennessee will become a
highway for extensive and varied
commerce.

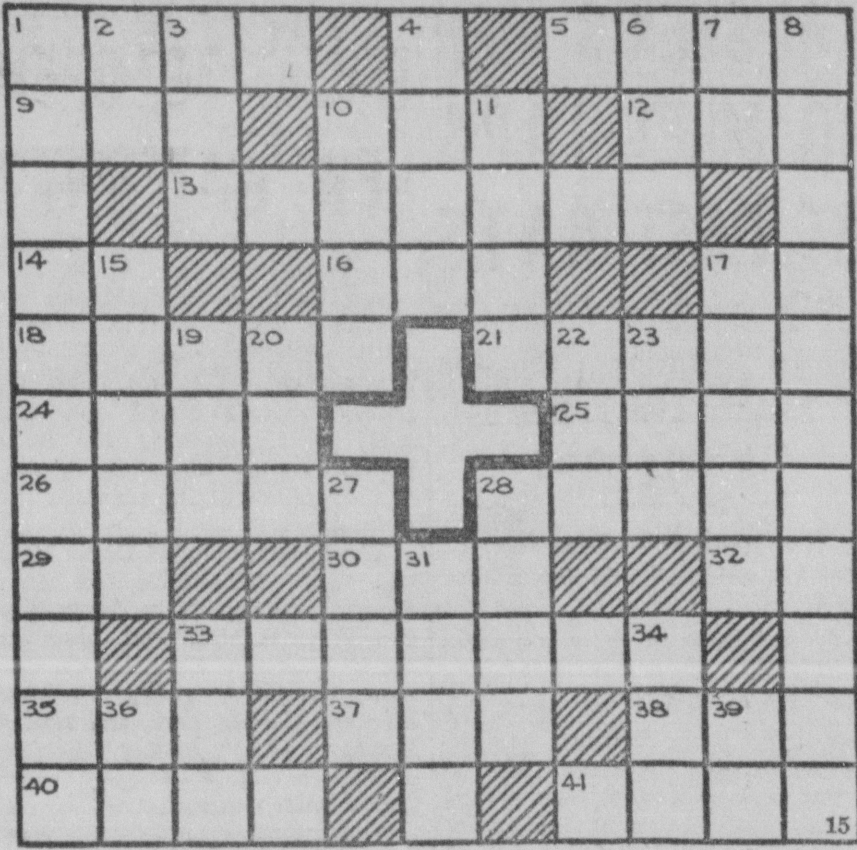
Because shipping goods by water
is cheaper, it is estimated that the
Southern farmer will save
money each time he sends his
goods down the river route.

Lillenthal contended that the
improvement to date of the Ten-
nessee already has increased ac-
tivity along the river. Any number
of terminals are being constructed
and farmers continue to inquire
concerning the availability of
water service, he said.

Statistics show that traffic on the
Mississippi river system in-
creased from 25,566,000 tons in
1920 to 73,902,000 tons in 1936.
The inference is that cheaper
freight rates with satisfactory
service caused the increase.

Other Avenues Needed
However, transportation cannot
be conducted entirely by water,
Lillenthal said. The Tennessee ac-
tually will provide a trunk high-
way and will lead to other trans-
portation arteries—highways and
rail

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—An uncle's animals
5—Addition 25—Elliptical
9—Treat 26—Highways
10—Noah's ship 28—A platform
12—A shade tree 29—At home
13—Withered 30—Also
14—Form of the south (ab.) 32—East by
verb "to be" 33—Needy 27—A stair
16—Reverence 35—A unit of ovum
17—At stake 18—Captured 37—An abyss
21—Uneven, as 38—Everything
if eaten away 40—Dispatch
24—Domestic 41—To oscillate
- DOWN**
- 1—Lecture 10—Mohamme-
halls dan call to
2—Pronoun prayer
3—Recent 11—Leg joint
4—Company 15—One of the
6—Young boy people of
7—Pronoun modern
8—Misshap- Saxony
only 17—Custom
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H | A | S | T | E | D | U | L | S | E |
| A | N | I | O | N | A | L | O | H | A |
| I | N | C | O | N | G | R | O | U | S |
| L | A | U | R | N | E | | | | |
| S | P | R | I | E | S | T | S | L | |
| B | O | A | N | I | A | N | | | |
| D | E | M | B | A | S | S | Y | | |
| E | T | A | D | E | M | | | | |
| C | O | N | G | R | E | G | A | T | E |
| A | L | O | U | D | A | L | O | N | E |
| Y | A | R | N | S | R | E | N | D | S |

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



CONTRACT BRIDGE

INVITING A GIFT

IT IS A MISTAKE to be in there trying to take a trick every time you lead. Your job is sometimes to throw away a trick or two, or perhaps three tricks in a row, in order to make an opponent give you a later gift which he cannot avoid.

♠ 8 6 4
♥ K J 10 5
♦ 7 6 2
♣ 8 3 2

♠ 10 9 7 2
♥ 8 6 3 2
♦ 8 5 4 3
♣ 9

♠ A Q 3
♥ A Q 4
♦ A Q 9
♣ A K 6 4

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

After an opening bid of 2-No Trumps on this deal, North took the contract to three and West started the defense by leading the club Q.

South decided to allow this to hold and hope West would switch, but the suit was repeated and South went in with the K. Four heart tricks were now cashed. Declarer then pondered over which finesse to take and decided on spades. West led another club,

which South won, but he still had to give up a diamond and failed to make the contract.

North was justified in his criticism of the way his partner handled the situation. With a holding such as his, and reading West for five clubs originally, he should not have tried either finesse. His job was to force West to lead into either of his tenaces and this he could have done by cashing his four hearts and then his club A and giving three club tricks to West. It would not have mattered then where the kings of the other suits were situated, as the lead would have been up to the South hand.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ Q J 6 4 2
♥ K 9 7 5
♦ A 8
♣ 6 4

♠ K 9 5
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ 6 4
♣ K 5 2

♠ 10 8 7
♥ 3 2
♦ K 6 5 4 2
♣ Q 9 3

♠ A 3
♥ A
♦ Q J 9 7 3
♣ A J 10 8 7

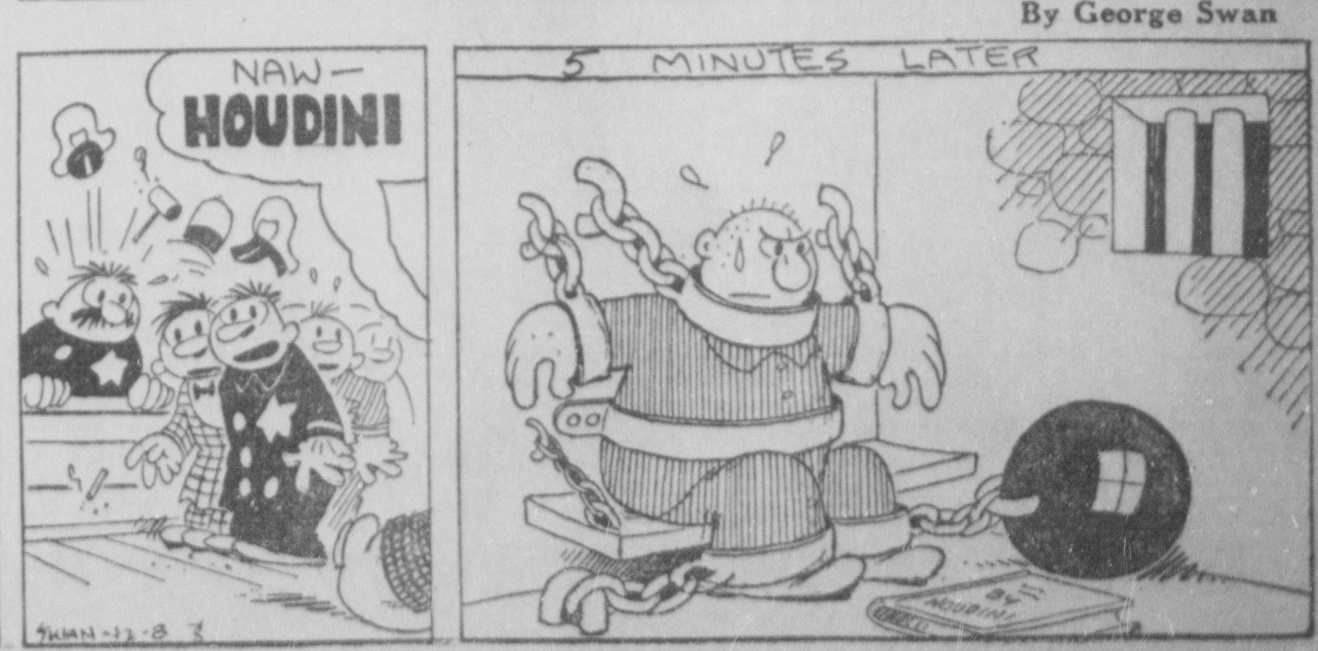
(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the correct bidding of this deal?

BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



FIREMEN NEED MORE TOYS TO SATISFY NEEDS OF CIRCLEVILLE CHILDREN

CONTRIBUTIONS MAY BE MADE BY CALLING 32

"Repairmen" Voice Appeal For Work; 200 Additional Pieces Required

MORE DONATIONS LISTED

Many Societies Conducting Gift Exchanges

City firemen, checking up on their toy supply Wednesday, estimated they are about 200 pieces short of last year's donations.

Contributions this year have been coming in slowly, the firemen said. Unless more toys are received they are convinced there will not be enough for all needy children. Persons who have toys to contribute and have no way to take them to the engine house are urged to call firemen. They will collect the contributions.

A large contribution from the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church was received Wednesday. Several other organizations are planning exchanges of toys after which they will contribute them to the department.

Recent contributions of toys have been made by the following: Dorothy Goodman, Gloria Dean, Margaret Good, Virginia, Leona, Velma and Fern Wise, David Yates, Normange Radcliff, Dud Coffland, Marilyn Miller, Paul Helwag, Hamilton store, Billy Ebert, Violet and George McDowell, Fay Mount, Betty Bochart, Jerry Spangler, Dicky Quinsell, Patricia Burke, Sarah and Ann Short, William Burgett, Warren Leist, Bob Wise, Marvane and Robert Arledge, Dwight Radcliff, Charles Hill, Jean Culp, Mary Lou Moore, Paul Brinkman, Buddy Brehmer, George Leist, Glenn Barnhart, Jo Ann Brink, Roger Helskell, Barbara Barton, Carl Radcliff, Jr., and Freddy Steiniger. Contributions of money for supplies and to purchase toys were given by Homer Wolf, M. E. Carothers, Bob Adkins, and Ed. Sensesbrenner.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Let not the foot of pride come against me, and let not the hand of the wicked remove me.—Psalm 36:11.

Mrs. Alice Riegel, of Kingston, formerly of Circleville, has been appointed librarian of the Kingston unit of the Ross county library extension service.

The Christmas Gift every member of the family will appreciate—A Portable typewriter at \$4.00 a month. Paul A. Johnson, Office Equipment.

Misses Lucy Miner and Dorothy Updyke, employees of the county treasurer's office, went to Columbus Wednesday to attend sessions of the state treasurers' convention. Robert G. Colville, treasurer, and his son, Fred, attended the convention Tuesday.

Place your order for sweet rolls any afternoon and we will deliver them fresh from the oven in time for breakfast next morning. Phone 195. Fritz Bakery.

The city board of education met Tuesday night to handle routine business.

Christmas Tree and Christmas Bell Center brick ice cream 29c qt. Individual Santa Claus 15c each at Sievert's. Opposite City Hall.

The Ladies' Society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 15, instead of Dec. 8.

Distribution of apples and prunes to Circleville relief clients will be held Friday from 8 to 11 a. m.

We invite your inspection of our display of smart Christmas Cards from 2½c up. Mader's gift Store.

Miss Mary Walters, teacher in the high street school, is confined to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Walters, Circleville township, suffering from mumps.

This is our special for this week only. Postoria glass in gold tint. Three piece console sets \$4.00 for \$2.98. Torte plates \$1.75 for \$1.39. Three part relish \$1.75 for \$1.29. At Mader's Gift Store.

S. W. O. C. PRESSES FOR 5 BILLION HOUSING FUND

PITTSBURGH — (UP) — The Steel Workers Organizing Committee has thrown both its own resources and those of the Committee for Industrial Organization behind a campaign to obtain a \$5,000,000,000 housing appropriation from Congress.

At the head of the campaign is Philip Murray, S.W.O.C. chairman, who declared in "Steel Labor," the committee's bi-monthly publication, that "A huge public housing program will not only provide better homes, but increase employment in the basic industries providing building materials and stimulate employment in the building and construction industries."

Murray said the money already appropriated by Congress for public housing is insufficient and that at least \$5,000,000,000 is needed. This amount, he said, would build a million new homes.

"Half of the workers in our country are ill housed," "Steel Labor" said editorially, "America's greatest need is more and better homes."

"The Federal government is just beginning to build more and better homes, abolish the slums and tear down bad houses. While America suffers from depressions, foreign countries have maintained prosperity by building homes—homes for their workers."

Today, as we face another depression, we must see that America starts building houses for its workers so that we can enjoy prosperity and better homes."

Fortune Reversed for Rancher
SALEM, Ore. (UP) — Bill Brown, 52, who lives in the Methodist old people's home, which he once endowed with a \$25,000 gift, says if he had his life to live over he would settle down with a wife on a small farm instead of building one of the largest ranches in the West.

Syrian Iris Forgets Seasons
LIBERTY, Ore. (UP) — A clump of iris in the corner of Mrs. C. W. Stacey's garden does not realize it is now in Oregon instead of Beirut, Syria. It's springtime in Syria now and the plant has started to grow despite the fact that winter is approaching in Oregon.

Higher quality Chinese pottery is made by mixing powdered animal bones with clay.

DIXIE'S CROPS ENDANGERED BY FRIGID BLASTS

Federal Forecaster Says Drop To Zero Expected In Central States

(Continued from Page One)
were the only sections to escape the biting weather. Low readings throughout the country generally were from 10 above to five below zero in the northwest; zero to 10 above in the West; 15 above to freezing in the Southeast; and 10 to 20 above in the East.

Other minimum readings: Williston, N. D., -8; Miles City, Mont., 0; Bismarck, N. D., -2; Miami, 36; Havre, Mont., -4; Chicago, 14; Savannah, Ga., 19; Gainesville, Fla., 20; Jacksonville, Fla., 22; and Tampa, 28.

Temperatures in Jacksonville and Pensacola were reported to have risen slightly last night.

Los Angeles and Fresno, Calif., reported readings that ranged from 70 to 75.

Citrus Areas Suffer

Heavy killing frosts spread over the rich citrus areas in the vicinity of Barton, Fla. Smudge lights were kept burning all night.

Damage to the "Sunshine State" truck farm crops ranged up to 50 percent, growers reported. It was estimated that 40 percent of all truck crops along the East coast of the section between Boynton and Ft. Lauderdale had been killed.

Four of the Dixie weather victims died from exposure, two were burned to death in a fire indirectly resulting from the cold, and the others died in traffic accidents on slippery pavements.

AKRON OFFICERS KILL YOUTH ON SCHOOL CAMPUS

AKRON, Dec. 8 — (UP) — A man identified as Leroy Richardson of Charleston, W. Va., was shot to death by Patrolman Glenn Miller on the campus of a high school here today while students were on their way to classes.

The fatal shooting ended a 10-minute struggle between the officers and Richardson in an automobile which police said was stolen from Charleston on Nov. 20. Police found three sets of license plates, and burglar tools in the car.

Patrolman Miller accosted Richardson after a school janitor saw the man sleeping in the coupe, clad only in shorts.

BODY OF OHIOAN FOUND IN CREEK AT KYLE, TEXAS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 8 — (UP) — Police today traced a prescription order on a San Antonio hospital pharmacy in an attempt to identify the body of a man found partly submerged Monday in Onion Creek at Kyle.

The body was identified tentatively as that of John M. Miller, 45, of Columbus, O. Columbus authorities said they were virtually certain he was Miller. Miller left Columbus three weeks ago on a business trip to Texas.

A farmer found the body lying on a log, the head hanging in water two feet deep.

Police found in the man's pocket a prescription made out to a John Miller. It bore the label of a San Antonio hospital. Clothing worn by the man bore the label of a Columbus concern.

Dr. E. J. Smith of the hospital told police that the man had come to him Saturday and complained of nervousness. Smith recommended a sedative and filled out a prescription.

It was believed the man died of a heart attack.

BEEF CATTLE FEEDING, MARKETING ON RADIO

"Feeding and Marketing of Beef Cattle," will be the subject of the broadcast to be conducted by F. K. Blair, Pickaway county extension agent, over WOSU, Columbus, Monday at 9:15 p. m.

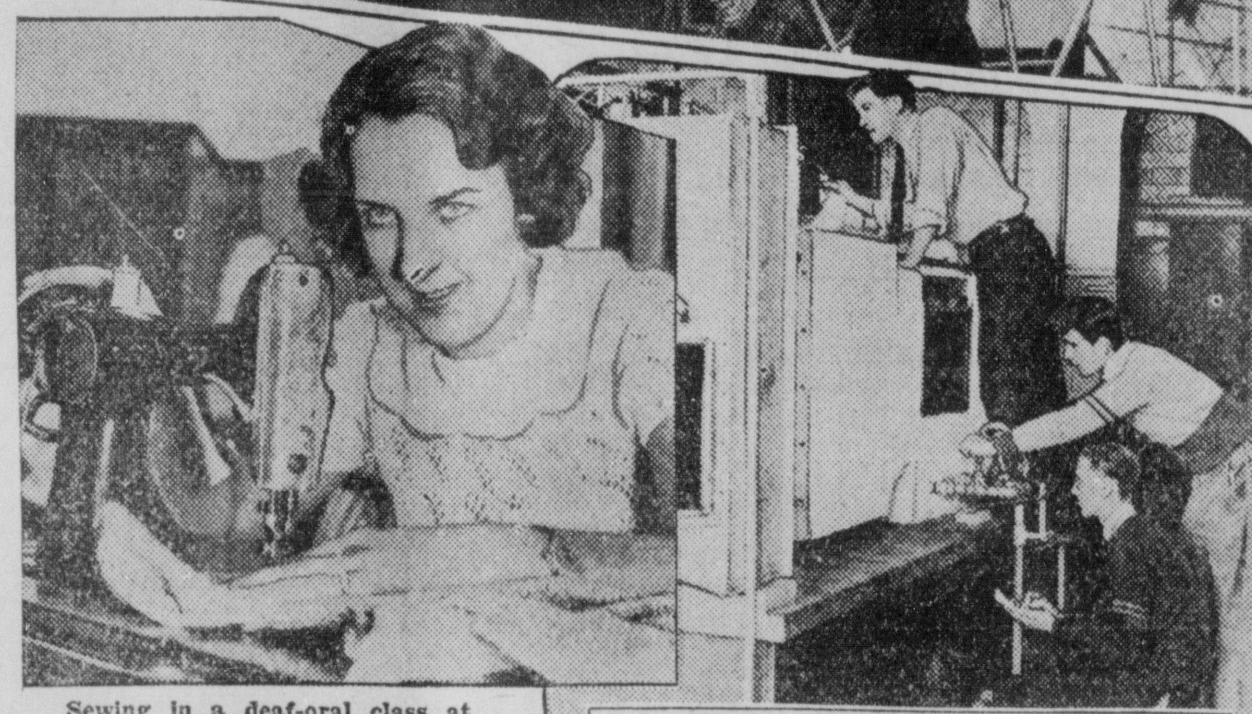
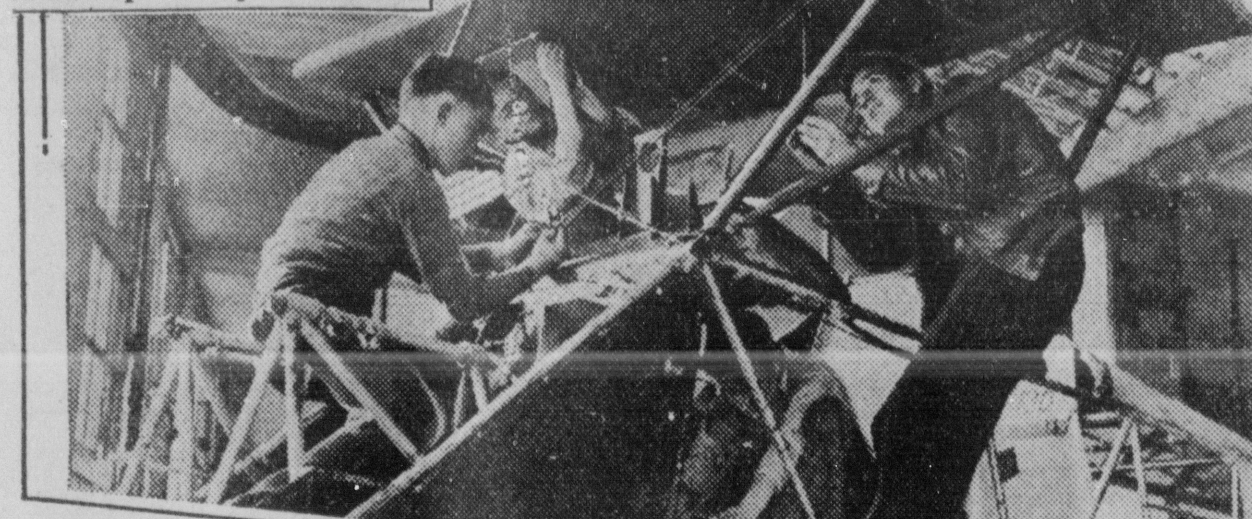
Asked to participate in the program are Harley Mace, of near New Holland, Beryl Stevenson, Wayne township, and Harry Briggs, service manager of the Farm Bureau. The men will be interviewed by Mr. Blair.

YOUTH'S ARM BROKEN

Eugene Anderson, 19, was treated at Berger hospital Tuesday for a fractured right arm received while he was cranking an auto. Anderson resides about three miles south of Williamsport.

Revolutionary Change In Teaching Planned For Chicago Public Schools Already Creates Political Turmoil

In the airplane shop at Lane Tech



Sewing in a deaf-oral class at Washburne school, Chicago.

Air conditioning study at Chicago's Lane Technical high school

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 — Announcement of plans for revolutionary changes in the teaching system of Chicago schools has thrown this city into a turmoil which will undoubtedly make political domination of public education by the city hall the major issue in the next mayoralty campaign, still more than a year off.

The plans of the school heads, who are directly under the domination of Mayor Edward J. Kelly and the city hall machine, would, as one critic said, change the old saw of "readin', writin', an' 'rithmetic to p'intin', plasterin', and paintin'."

In the plan outlined by Superintendent of Schools William H. Johnson, approximately 50 percent of the present staff of 4,338 teachers would be replaced with vocational instructors, and the high school curriculum would be changed from 80 percent academic to 80 percent vocational.

"To make the vast majority of students who do not go to college capable of earning their living in the world; really to democratize education," declare the school heads.

"To make the school system as vernal a political unit as a gang of

street repairmen; to assume the burden of apprentice training that industry should assume, and to destroy democracy in education," declare a highly vocative and growing group of critics.

While some educators mildly endorse the "general idea" of increasing the vocational sphere in education, others denounce the Chicago plan as the coming of Fascism and spoils politics. The latter charge is supplemented by the fact that the school board will have dictatorial control of teacher appointments and removals during the period of transition.

Academic courses in the old tradition will still be available under the Chicago plan, but vocational advisers will stress to young students the need for vocational training. A high school enrollee will have one year in which to make up his mind which of four lanes he will pursue.

After a conventional freshman year, in which the student will become familiar with at least four mechanical occupations, as well as his core subjects of English, art, music, physical education, etc., (mathematics will be an elective

subject), he must choose a course along engineering, occupational, or "white collar" lines, or elect to continue the academic course.

Engineering students will be trained to enter technical colleges. Occupational students will be fitted to go to work in the mechanical trade they designate. Once they begin, they must take all the subjects of the course. There are no electives. So also with the "white collar" courses, where students will study business administration, bookkeeping, practices on commercial machines, business English, and trade information.

The first year for all students will be spent in neighborhood high schools. The rest of the term will be spent in special technical schools according to the designation of the student.

For pupils who probably will find it impossible to continue four years in high school, the time required for schooling in the major trades and occupations, there will be two-year courses offered in such subjects as beauty culture, barbering, cooking, power machine operating, filing, typing, and similar light tasks or vocations.

FORMER WILLIAMSPORT RESIDENT DEAD AT 66

Charles Tull, 66, former resident of Williamsport, died Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Sylvester Home, Fourth street, Columbus, following a long illness of complications.

Mr. Tull was born in Ross county, March 1, 1871. His wife, Rosa, died in February of 1935. Four children survive. They are Hoy and Lawrence Tull, Chillicothe, Mrs. Doy Presnell and Mrs. Mable Pitt, Columbus.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Hill funeral home with the Rev. F. G. Strickland officiating. Burial will be in the Williamsport cemetery.

MRS. WAYNE RAMSEY DIES IN HARRISBURG, PA. HOME

Mrs. Wayne Ramsey, sister-in-law of Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, N. Court street, died suddenly at her home in Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday. Mrs. Ramsey visited here frequently and is known to many Circleville residents.

Mrs. Newmyer left for Harrisburg Tuesday night.

at the drawing room at bedtime, her "come Elizabeth and Margaret, it's bedtime," is always almost immediately obeyed, at least by Elizabeth, although Margaret Rose, who is a mischievous little seven-year-old, sometimes objects.

One special treat this Christmas will be the performance of a children's play by the Children's theatre at Buckingham Palace. This more or less command performance for the princesses will be the first private performance at Buckingham palace for many years.

The favorite game of both princesses is dressing up and play-acting, particularly as kings and queens. Elizabeth always takes the leading role.

KAI-SHEK'S MEN TO MEET JAPS AT EAST GATE

Coolies Moving Supplies To Main Line In Effort To Halt Advance

(Continued from Page One)
that the gates would be closed soon.

All but three of the city's gates were closed. They were located in the eastern section of the city where the main fighting was expected to take place.

The Japanese were not in the immediate vicinity of the East gates. Sounds of fighting could not be heard and the city was quiet.

The British vessel Scarab moved up the Yangtze about two miles, in the vicinity of Sanchaho, where the H. M. S. Cricket already was anchored.

U. S. S. Panay Alone

The U. S. S. Panay not only was the only gunboat remaining at Nanking but was the only ship of any size at the waterfront.

Captain J. J. Hughes of New York, commander of the Panay, said he would take the vessel to Sanchaho as soon as all gates of the city were closed.

Hughes said he was making the move in order to be near the point where the city wall is closest to the river. The American refugees, including four attaches of the United States embassy, were expected to scramble over the wall at that point by means of rope ladders in event of street fighting.

The United States gunboat Guam was to arrive at Wuhu, 60 miles southwest of Nanking, today to take aboard foreign refugees. The defenders of Wuhu were hard pressed, according to reports reaching here.

ODOR REMOVED FROM 'BURGER BY INVENTION

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 — (UP) — A machine to take the smell out of a frying hamburger was exhibited today at the Pacific coast convention of the National Inventors' Congress.

The meat goes in one end, cooks inside, pops out of golden-brown disc on a sanitary pad—all without smell, smoke or artistry with the spatula.

"Every corner hamburger stand will have one," the inventor predicted.

Approximately 700 inventions are on exhibition.

The odor-less hamburger machine was working over-time turning out samples.

In another corner the inventor of the bathtub seat that lifts the bather into and out of the water without danger of slipping, was quietly sliding up and down in his tub. He presses a button and the gadget does the rest.

A man who advocates a 13-month year was pointing out the astronomical faults of the present system to a large crowd. His discourse was punctuated by the repeated bang of a patented burglar alarm, which explodes when a door or window is opened.

There were also the portable dance floor, the rocking foot-stool, a padded prayer bench and the water-walking shoes.

COUNTY'S ROAD WORK TO START EARLY IN YEAR

Present indications show that Pickaway county's blanket road improvement project, approved by the President Tuesday, will start about the first of the year, W.P.A. employees said Wednesday.

Two projects now in operation for men are expected to last until the latter part of December. The Jackson township road improvement, furnishing employment for 35 workers, is approximately 90 percent completed. The other project, the Salt creek bridge, furnishing employment to 44, is considered 75 percent complete.

The newly approved project covers 9.2 miles of roads and channel work at the Salt creek bridge.

Birds are continuously hungry because they burn up so much energy during flight, scientists say.

SOCIETY

Birthday Party

Honoring her daughter, Emma Louise, on her 13th birthday anniversary, Mrs. Elmer Howard entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening at her home in E. Main street. A three-course dinner was served at one long table centered with a bowl of yellow and white chrysanthemums and having tall yellow tapers at either end. Many gifts were presented the honor guest. Games and dancing were the diversions of the pleasant evening.

The guests included Dollie Madison, Gloria Wilson, Evelyn Henn, Mary Catherine Stein, Ruth Noggle, Virginia McDowell, Margaret Boggs, Marvane Hennes, Dorothy Ann Dresbach, Betty Herkless, Marcella Cunningham, and Maxine Betts.

Washington Grange

Washington Grange will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Washington school auditorium.

Women's Missionary Society

The Presbyterian's Women's Missionary society will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. O. Crites, N. Court street.

Tener-Hatfield

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hatfield, of Mt. Sterling, announce the marriage of their daughter, Naomi Grace, to Mr. Harold Edward Tener, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Tener, of near Robtown.

The ceremony was performed, Saturday, Dec. 4, at 11:30 o'clock in the morning by the Rev. Arden P. Keiser in the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Catlettsburg, Ky.

The bride wore for her wedding a Copenhagen blue crepe dress with navy blue accessories. The new Mrs. Tener is a graduate of Monroe township high school in the class of 1933.

Mr. Tener attended Deercreek township school and is engaged in farming in Muhlenberg township where the couple will reside.

Personals

Mrs. Howard B. Moore, S. Court street, and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Beverly Road, attended the matinee performance of "The Women," Wednesday afternoon at the Hartman Theatre, Columbus.

Mrs. Fred Tipton, of Williamsport, was a business visitor in Chillicothe, Tuesday.

Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Eileen, of Stoutsville, were Circleville visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Stanley Croman, of Washington township, was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Clark and Miss Mary Clark, of Deercreek township, were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Ralph Peters and daughter, of Jackson township, were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Weldon Babb, of near New Holland, was a Circleville visitor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Edgar Carman and daughter Margie, of Williamsport, were Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hanley, Mr. and Mrs. George Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright spent Sunday with Mrs. E. O. Dumm and family, of Hayesville.

Miss Grace Miller and Mrs. Raymond Grabill, of Five Points, were Tuesday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Clyde Brinker, of Ashville, was the Tuesday guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, of N. Court street.

GROVER MACE ARRESTED

Grover Mace, 50, of near Pheroson, was arrested by the sheriff's department, Tuesday night, on a charge of making menacing threats filed by Mrs. Mace with H. O. Eveland, justice of peace.

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